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GERMANY HAS NEW GOVERNMENT

Marx Is Appointed Chancellor Of New 3-Party Coalition

man Is Made Foreign Minister -New Government Will Immediately Take Up Grave Problems.

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN. Nov. 30.—Official
announcement of the formation
of the new parties coalition cabinet for Germany with Dr. Wilhelm Marx as chancellor and ex-Chancellor Stresmann as for-eign minister was made this aft-

In the Reichstag of 459 members, the new government has only 173 active supporters but the Socialists are reported to be willing to refrain from creating difficulties if the foreign policy of the Greacomagnetic than inexit. of Dr. Siresemann—"the inevitable Stresemann," the Deutsche Zeitung calls him—is continued. The new cabinet will be immediately faced with grave problems in connection with the food supply, cur-

rency and taxation and whether Dr. Mark will be able to carry on until the elections early in 1924 the near future is expected to show The cabinet appointments so far made are as follows: Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx

Vice chancellor and minister of the Interior, Dr. Jarres. Foreign minister, Stresmann. Minister of defense, Dr. Otton Ges-

of finance, Dr. Hans Minister Minister of posts, telegraph and occupied regions, Dr. Anton Hoefier.

No appointments have yet been announced for the ministeries of transport, public economy, food and jus-

A SISPUTE ing of the consular office. ANOTHER VICTIM OOF

Carly Hayden, a negro, was sho and probably fatally injured at one o'clock this afteranoon in a house crashed throug a guard rail protecton the lower end of Franklin street. It is alleged by Garland Prather, known as "Doc" Prather, a son of milk train a moment later. Hayden's wife's sister. The negro sought for the shooting had not been way home from a dance when the accaptured early this afternoon but his cident occurred. arrest was expected. Hayden was shothrough the abdomen with a laod of shot and was removed to the home of a friend in the vicinity where he remained in precarious condition. The police department had several officers on the railway seeking the fugitive.

From the statements of persons in the house where the shooting took place and where both young men lived the two had quarreled several limes over possession to a shot gun Prather had borrowed Hayden's shotgun and Hayden had tried to get posression of it again. The quarrel was renewed at dinner time today and appears to have been the cause of the shooting affair. Prather is reported to be 17 years of age while Hayden is erown.

Hayden was damitted to Providence hospital shortly after 2 o'clock and it was stated that his condition was very erious, a terrible wound appearing in the abdomen.

DYER WILL PRESS ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Nov. 30.—An anti-lynching bill will be pressed at the forthcoming session of Congress by Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, He announced today he would introduce such a measure substantially in the form in which it was passed by the House in the last Congress. The Senate falled to act on it. ITALY HAS BIG FLOODS

MANY PERSONS HOMELESS

(By The Associated Press.)
UDINE, Italy. Nov. 30. — Heavy
rainstorms have affected the whole friull country in this province, caus ing the rivers to overflow their banks flooding the surrounding country and abliging the inhabitants of some town to take refuge in the hills large bedies of coldiers firemen and fascisti militla from the surrounding terrifory have been rushed to the scene mittee today when it resumed invest to assist the homeless and reinforce ligation of the lease of the Tenpot the river and canal banks against the Dome Naval Oil Reserve. It was flood. Several bridges have been swept guring Mr. Fall's term as secretary

Former Chancellor Strese- Want Ford's Stand As a Democrat

(By The Associated Press)
SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 30.— Announcement that steps were to be taken to place Henry Ford's name on the Democratic presidential preference primary ballot has brought from a member of the party's state central committee a demand that Mr. Ford's stand on Democratic principles earned first.

The demand was made by Frank A. Pickard, member of the committee for the eighth Congressional disrict, in a letter to Edward Frensdorf. prominent Michigan Democrat, who ecently announced he would circuate petitions in Mr. Ford's behalf, 'Personal'y I a mnot opposed to Henry Ford for president, providing he runs on a Democratic platform and providing he stands for the same kind of democracy you and I stand for," Mr. Plckard wrote. "I don't believe any Democrat

should take it upon himself to promote the campaign of Ford or any-body else until he finds out where that person stands on Democratic

Expect Delay In Adjusting New

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -Further delay in adjustment of the incident at New Castle, England, which resulted in the closing of the American Consulate, is anticipated by officials here, despite the optimistic view ex-pressed by Ambassador Harvey just before his return from Landon. was said today at the State Department that the New Castle situation remained "unchanged," and it was indicated that no plan for reopening the consulate was now being consid

red at the Department. Officials would not comment on able dispatches from London, quoting Mr. Harvey as saying that the rase had been satisfactorily adjusted. but it was indicated that no present prospect is seen here for the reopen-

AUTOO TRADGEDY DIES
(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—The

list of dead as result of the automo-bile accident early today near the enrance to Fairmont Park was inreased to six by the death tonight of John Maynes. Five other members of the party, three men and two wodied shortly after their car ng an air opening in a Readway Railwya tunnel, plunged 35 feet to the tracks below and was cruched by All the victims were residents of Philadelphia. They were on their

GOVERNOR IS INDICTED.

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Nov. 30. Governor Warren T. McCray was indicted on charges of forgery and embezzlement by the Marion county grand jury today in a report to Judge James A. Collins, of the Criminal court.

DETAILS OF RAILWAY BONDS.

(By The Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 330. Details of a \$60.830,000 five year improvement bond of the Great Northern railway were given by George R Martin, vice-president of the road, at a grain rate hearing by the Interstate commerce Commission here today.

WILL NAME COMMITTEE

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Nov. 30.—The allied reparation committee today decided to name a committee of exports to study Germany's capacity to pay along the general lines of Premier Polncare's proposal. Two bodies will be constituted, the respective duties of which are to be defined later.

PREDICTS COOLIDGE ELECTION

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.— Elec-tion of President Coolidge next year was predicted by Senator Willis. Republican. Ohio, in a statement issued today upon his return to Washington. He said the country was back of Mr. Coolidge in his efforts to carry out the policies of President Harding.

TESTIMONY ON TEMPOT DOME

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 36 -Testimony relating to the personal financtal status of Albert P. Fall, former secretary of the interior was given before the Senate Public Lands Comthat the lease was signed.

Mail Pictures of "Bogus" Doctors All Over U.S. to Prevent Them Practicing

(By The Associated Press.) HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 30 .-Photographs of physicians whose li- licenses of 18 men be revoked. The censes to practice in Connecticut are board, in turn, recommended the acrevoked, will be mailed to the exami the council's action today is expected ning boards of every state in the to be final step in the matter al-

The public health conneil, it is announced, plans this step in order to provent the men from resuming prac-

An extraordinary grand jury called as the result of revelations that many cine which are authorized by statuted players are had been licensed after to license physicians, will be in see-presenting bogus certificates of study sion at the same time to act on fur-

amining board of the Connecticut Eclectic Medical Association that the tion of the public health council and; though the men concerned have the right of appeal to the courts.

The grand jury will resume its in-quiry Monday. The Eclectic Examining Board, one of three boards represeating as many schools of medi-.. com recommended to the ex-ther grand jury recommendations

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(By The Associated Press.) HOUMAN, La., Nov. 30.— Five persons, four of them members of one family were killed and five others were injured in a storm which wrecked twenty-five houses in the Little Caillou Bayou section, sixteen miles south of here. Wednesday night. The dead Ralph Guidy, his wife and two children, Alice and Laurin, aged 11 and 14 years, respectively, and Katherine Brunet, 12 years old The Guidys were killed when their home collapsed burying them in the A two months old baby, the so e remaining member of the family alive, was blown more than a hundred yards into a field, where it was found unhurt yesterday morning. The Brunet girl was drowned when

her parents capsized. Brunet and his wife escaped. The Lecache school which recently had been erected at a cost of \$25,000 Castle Incident was among the buildings destroyed. An entertainment attended by practically the entire population of the set tlement, was held in the building an hour before it was blown away Of the injured Mrs. Ictave Leblanc. was the most seriously hurt. She was injured about the head and body

the houseboat in which she lived with

when the Leblanc home was demolished.
No estimate of the property damage, which was heavy, had been made today. Crops in the storm area were destroyed or badly damaged.

IMILL DI LIME

TAMPICO. Nov. 30 .- Fire early today swept a block of small business houses and offices on the outskirts of the city's commercial district. The damage, is estimated at about \$200,000. There were no casualties. A strong north wind hindered the firemen. as did the darkness and failure of the water pressure in consequence of the electricians strike which has left the city without light or power for the last two

FIRE IS NOW OUT

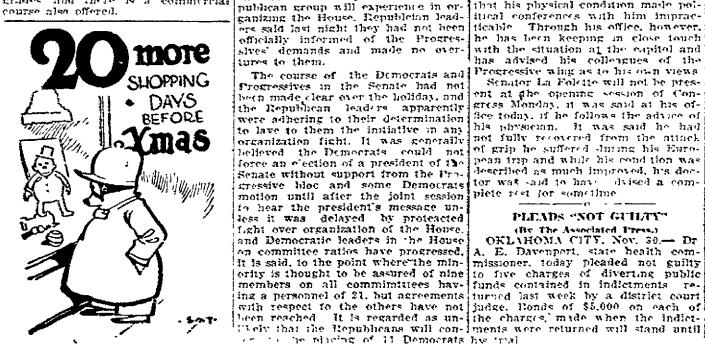
GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 30 .-The fire at Tampico has been extinguished and no damage was sustained to the office of the Mexican Telegraph Company, according to a message received by F. Paschetage, local manager. No further details were giv-

POWER PLANT CLOSED (By The Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIA, Nov. 30. Private cables to San Antonia

from Tampico stated that the Tampico fire destroyed one city block near the heart of the city. The block destroyed was one block north of the Cathedral Plaza. Shut down of the light and power plant and a cold wave interbred with fire fighting, advices said.

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY.

An attractive display showing the work accomplished by the North Danville night school is on display this week in the display window of Bledsee Furniture Company. The exhibit shows dresses and hats made by students who have taken courses in the the Republican and Democratic ordemestic arts, specimens of writing ganization metings only a day off. an dother evidence of the good re- the Republican Progressive blocs and sulting from the institution. Rev. O. other groups in the Senate and House A. Gwynn, director of the night moved forward in their conferences school, said that it was on view in or- loday toward clearer definition of der to give the people of Danville an their lines of action. opportunity to see just what the night school is doing. It was founded are enrolled and are following the gressives this morning to consider a sentions has become a perturbing elesession regularly. Some of the stu-dents are adults who never had the opportunity to learn. Classes are graded from the first to the eight



ON BEHALF OF W. W.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson received flowers on behalf of her husband from Mrs Ella Moss Hussey, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Half of New York Rolls in Riches, Other in Misery

Blaze of Glory and Extrava-Conditions — Picture Far From Pretty One.

By ROBERT TSMALL (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Nov. 30. - New life in the metropolis today, and the guilty" cannot be made.

picture is far from a pretty one. than an ordinary musical comedy

Organization Meetings. Are

in Immediate Prespect

and Lines of Action by

Major Parties Are Being

(By The Associated Press.)

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decisions of the party conference to-

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he placing of 11 Democrats he trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- With

Drawn.

Blocs and Groups

Don War Bonnets

As Congress Nears

Sair representatives were invited the failure of thise titular Republic-

to attend a conference of House Pro- an leaders to ascertain his exact in-

th ease or difficulty the regular Re-there and all inquirers have been told

The course of the Democrats and Progressive wing as to his own views

charges regularly \$7.70 for its Saturday night performances. Restaurants and jazz palaces have vied with each other in seeing which could charge the highest prices for the smallest portions of food and which could put the highest 'cover' charge on the ticket. They have studied the psyline hastening to the scene. The box in a light blaze. A stream of water was concentrated on the car and the fire was quelled. At half past six o'-But now the other side of the pic-

glory and of extravagance may sweep Broadway and Fifth avenue, but a The annual meeting of the Danville sorded gloom pervades the vast East Chapter, American Red Cross will be Side. An exhaustive study of condi- held on Monday night at eight o'clock tions there has just been concluded. and the indictment brought against At this meeting officers will be elect-York at this Thanksgiving season is the city and the State of New York is ed. reports heard and plans perfected holding up to itself the mirror of one as to which the piea of "not for the annual roll call. The meeting

ticket. They have studled the psy chology of the times and discovered clock, however, it burst forth anew Lives Under Horrible that the place which is the most expand the firemen returned to the scene pensive gets the most trade ture has been thrust forward, and quench the fire and they expected

son of spending as the past ten \$10,000 to \$150,000 a year for its re- deferred. The report of the retiring months have known. It has been a sidential hotel apartments, the other president, Rev. J. C. Robertson, now eritable orgy of gold. Theatre seats side lives in a swelter of misery, dirt of Petersburg has already been sent have sold as high as \$22 at the box- and corruption which should cause here and will be presented by the seoffice, and there is no surprise now a blush of shame to spread from the cretary. Mrs. A. B. Carington will pre-(Continued On Page Seven)

on the Ways and Means Committee

15 on the Appropriations Committee

and five on the Rules Committee and

Indications are that these figures will

Election of Democratic members to

he Ways and Means committee

promises the only fight in their party

conference tomorrow night. Repre-

sentative Martin of Louisiana, said to

have announced his intention to fight

to retain his seat on the committee. faces determined opposition because

One element of uncertainty in the

Senate situation is the continued ab-

sence from the capitol of Senator La

Folette, of Wisconsin, recognized

leader of the Progressive bloc. He is

to hold in his hands a considerable

power toward making the way rough

or smooth for those who have worked

out plans for Senate organization and

Although he came to Washington

sometime ago, the Wisconsin senator

has remained secluded at his home

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Senator La Folctie will not be pres-

ent at the opening session of Con-

ice today, if he follows the advice of

his physician. It was said he had

not fully recovered from the attack

of grip he suffered during his Euro-

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described as much improved, his doc-

tor was -aid to have divised a com-

PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

(Br The Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30.— Dr

A. E. Davenport, state health com-

gress Monday, it was said at his of-

ment in pre-session negotiations.

be reduced by one in each case

of his stand on the tarfff.

Guests at the Burton Hotel were expressing appreciation of an act of

Henkel; manager of the hotel who yesterday sent to each guest in the hotel an engraved invitation which said "Knowing you are among the the unfortunate ones away from home on this Thanksgiving Day, the Hotel Bur-ton would be very pleased to have you dine with us." A regular Thanksgiving dinner was served to all guests at the hotel yesterday.

The sum of \$32.01 was colected yesterday at the union Thanksgiving service held at Jefferson avenue church of Christ This money has been turned over to the Community Welfare Association to be used to the best advantage Miss Margaret Maxon, executive secretary said this morning that it wou'd go to swell a fund used in providing milk for poor children.

The West End fire apparatus was called shortly before seven o'clock last night to the home of Harry Lea, 207 Mount Vernon avenue where a register through which not air is conveyed caught fire. The damage was negligible though some alarm was created for a while.

Pation street firemen were called twice this morning to a siding below the Southern main line near Craghead street where a box car containing raw pitch became ignited at about a quarter to five o'clock this morning. Railway men on the northside day night performances. Restaurants first saw the fire and notified the and again threw water. Firemen said that it was unusually difficult to New York is found to be a city of that they would be called back again crushing contrasts. The blaze of during the course of the day.

The annual meeting of the Danville in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A was to have been held last Tuesicture is far from a pretty one. While one section of New York day but a quorum was not present. There never has been such a sea- rolls in riches, paying anywhere from and the meeting was consequently sent an interesting report of a special committee which has been engaged ecently in preparing comfort kits for so'diers in the regular service. Mrs Carrington's committee made up twenty five complete kits and these were forwarded to the Canal Zone for distribution among the soldiers assigned there during the Christmas

The appearance tomorrow at Whitmell of Aaron Sapiro, the California lawyer, organizer of the California, Fruit Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association and later a similar fore daybreak mud-spattered and tirorganization in the tobacco belts. promises to draw a record crowd of mud which was understood not to exfarmers. It was said today that it ist. Several of the local football fane would not be surprising if the meet- decided to spend the night at Durham ing were the largest gathering of rather than attempt the trip home farmers ever held in the country, on account of interest in the message the Californian is expected to bring, of cars being mired and ditched while John R. Hutcheson, of Blacksburg, will introduce the visiting speaker to- these being serious, however.

The Regular Monthly meeting of the city B. Y. P. U. will be held to night at 7:30 o'clock at Montett Meday: cooler in east portion tonight. morial Baptist church. The entire membership of each local union is Saturday: cooler tonight in east and urged to be present. Banners will be central portions.

Injured Weaver Improves-Mahaffey to Be Taken to Hospital to Hear Injured Man Make Statement-Accused Man Denies Responsibility for Tewe's Hurts.

The net of circumstantial evidence surrounding J. Clarence Mahaffey, loom fixer, of Schoolfield, held in the city jail as a suspect in an alleged felonious assault on J. I. Tewe, a weaver, tightened today, according to Schoolfield officers who were questioned this morning.

Tewe was found lying between two rows of looms in Number 4 weavs shed at Schoolfield yesterday morning. He was in a pool of blood, his skull fractured, a hammer being found close to him. He was unconscious and was removed to Edmunds Hospital, where some improvement in his condition was reported today. Mahaffey was taken into custody as a suspect because he was the last man known to have been with Tewe before Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haynes, co-workers of Tewe in the mill, came upon his unconscious body. Mahaffey and Tewe are said to have been at odds though the suspect denies emphati-cally that he knows anything about he manner in which Tewe sustained his injuries.

Schoolfield officers continued today to devote their time to unraveling the mystery. While no formal statement could be elicited from the officers because the structure of evidence was learned that there had been vital developments this morning. One of these, it is reliably learned, is Tewe's recovery of consciousness and his alleged statement that Mahassey struck him with (Continued On Page Three)

warded to the unions making the lighest percentage.

Several members of the city council on Wednesday afternoon visited he city almshouse with the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the surroundings. The member sare unlerstood to have desired to get a first hand view of the presmises before final action on the whole almshouse question is taken at the next Council neeting on December 11th.

In the absence of H. R. Fitzgerald, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, will on Sunlay morning address the membership "Class Twenty" at Mount Vernon Methodist church. An added feature on Sunday will be selections played by Professor Joseph Vezzetti's Schoolfield orchestra. The opening service will be at half past nine o'-

Several Danville parties who went o see the Virginia-Carolina game at Chapel Hill yesterday were among the missing today and had not been heard from. Others arrived throughout the morning, some coming beed after experiencing North Carolina last night on the slippery roads. Every incoming car confirmed reports several reported collisions, none of

WEATHER FORECAST

Virginia-Fair tonight and Satur-North Carolina-Fair tonight and

NEW CHURCH AT GLENWOOD conceded by the old line Republicans TO BE OCCUPIED SUNDAY

Christ Church, a new sacred edifice to form a Sunday whool. Since that recently completed on the Ringgold day the minister has been cholding road at Glenneod, will be occupied for the school in the old schoolhouse the first time for detetional services Some two hundred children were next Sunday afternoon. The church found to be of Sunday-school age and has been in course of construction the attendance at the Sunday school. since last September and now is ready for occupancy. The consecration sertice probably will take place in Jannary when Bishop R. D. Tucker, presiding prelate of the Diocese of Southern Virginia will come from Norfolk in perform this office. An interesting history lies behind

a just herend the corporate limits That it exists today and is about to egin as a place of worship is very argely due to the activity of Rev. Male of S Tarlor, rector of Epiphany hutch and members of that congre-

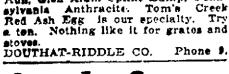
In November, 1902, Rev. Mr. Taylor an already well built up community

at three o'clock Sunday afternoon churches has been found to be uniformly good. The average attendance each Sunday has been 45. The lext step in the development was the building by the county of a new fiveroom school house. This completed, services were held there. Plans in the meantime were drawn for the the development of this church which building of a charel and Epiphany church made it possible to buy three lots and the erect on of a church, the whole undertaking representing an invessment of \$7,600. The church now is completed and services will be held there at helf-past three o'clock following Sunday school at three o'clock. went to the settlement with a view to building cannot be consecrated until it seeing if there was room for the m- is free of indebtedness an; this will stitution of a Sunday School. He found be possible in January. The church service has not been strictly that of and one which was growing but one the Episcopal church but has conit is said, to the point where the min- missioner, today pleaded not guilty which was cut off from access to the sisted of devotional exercises which ority is thought to be assured of nine to five charges of diverting public North Danville churches largely be- might be enjoyed by persons of any members on all commimittees have funds contained in indictments re- cause of the distance and what was denomination feeling a need for spirmight be enjoyed by percons of any ing a personnel of 21, but agreements turned last week by a district court ever, greater, the danger to small itual refreshement. Considerable inwith respect to the others have not judge. Ronds of \$5,000 on each of children in reaching North constructions among the people of the Glenbern reached. It is regarded as un-the charges, made when the indict- Sunday schools by passing over the wood community has been displayed that the Republicans will con-ments were returned will stand until Dundee railway crossing. He found in the building of the chapel now a real need for a charch and decided completed

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Spain A'Guessing

(By Chicago Tribuno Service) Pocahontas Egg. Pocahontas Mine one out—if you can. It has got all

> ter both gave birth to sons at the same hour. While a mob of relatives from miles around packed the spa-cious parlors in the mother's home

> Two doctors rushed out simultaneously announcing "It's a boy." The grandfather rushed in and returned proudly carrying his new born son and his grandson, one in each arm. The cheering, gesticulating relatives swarmed around, grabbing the babies. The babies were passed around from one to another while

After half an hour there was a

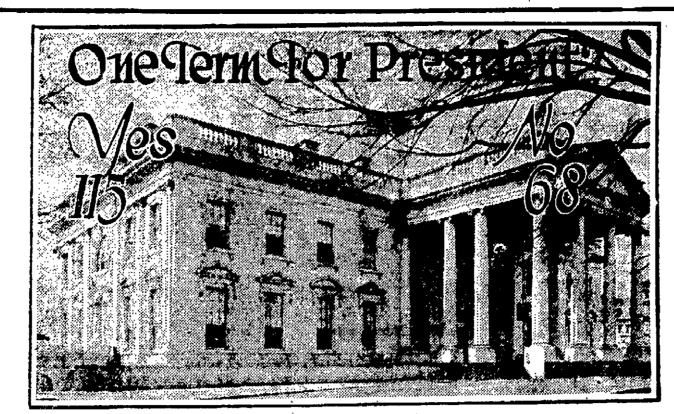
"Carramba! Madre Dios! Which baby is which?" shouted one relative frantic investigation proved that the babies had been completely mixed up. Both looked alike, and their mothers were alike as two peas everybody looked alike. None of the relatives could distinguish between them, neither could the doctors.

Morgan, who died in the General Hos-pital last Sunday night from mastoid-them that it would make the presitis. was conducted from the parental dent independent of politics by rehome at Glenwood, on the Hallfax lieving him of another campaign: road, on Tuesday afternoon at three that a six-year term would give the that a six-year term would give the cal cross-section of Congress is reGreen Hill cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector of Epiphany church. Playmates of the popular little boy Reventage as pallbearers and friends of sponsibility, worry and a man-kill
Sponsibility, worry and a man-kill
Taylor a treed as pallbearers and friends of sponsibility, worry and a man-kill
Sponsibility worry and a man-kill-

The little boy was taken quite sudden-ly with earache about a fortnight ago. The involvment of the mastoid bone resulted in his being taken to the hospital twelve days ago where an opera-tion was performed. A brain complication set in and a second operation was undertaken but the condition discovered was found to be highly critical and he died after lingering a few days. Roads to Chapel

BUILDERS ACTIVE.

FAVOR JUST ONE TERM FOR PRESIDENT



their real work-and their

Majority in Fayor

Will the change be made? At least

the effort wil lbe made, for Senator

William J Harris, who introduced

ng for re-election: it would make

his tenure certain: it might save his

health and prevent a breakdown un-

"There is nothing new in the pro-position as it has been discussed for

nany years, and many times legisla-

On the basis of the 183 votes cast

in the Ree poll, it is apparent that

the majority in favor is almost large enough for the two-thirds vote neces-

sary to amend the constitution A typi-

"yes" or "no" Others explained their

What They Say

Here is what some of them say: Senator T H Caraway, Ark— Tes.

The president ought not to be help-

less as he sometimes is because of

his desire to succeed himself.
Representative Victor L. Berger.

ion has been offered in Congress"

Committee,e" said Harris

der the strain of work

position.

No. Democracy is best preserved by

short terms and frequent elections. Representative Joseph W. Ford-

ney, Mich .- No. An attempt to

change it would involve an amend-ment to the constitution. If future

amendments are not any better than

the last one, I think it better than

the last one, I think it better that the constitution be lef alone.
Representative R. Clint Cole, O.-

Yes. It would save the lives of presi-

dents and give them opportunity to

achieve greater things.

Different Opinions
Representative John J. McSwain.
S. C. —Yes. I think one term of four years is about all one man an stand

Representative Elmer Thomas, Okla.

No. The present plan should influ-

ence executives to act in accordance

with the desires of the majority of

the people. I am not convinced that

an election to the presidency is eith-

er a suicide pact or a condemnation

one term, 79 advocated a six-year ten-

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is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens

and comes out. Made in clear

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action is the same.

ranging from four to eight years.

Of the 115 who voted in favor of

The remaining 4 Gfavored terms

under modern conditions.

Largely because of the death of health President Harding, this proposal, which has been up before, has gath- Will

"I plan to offer this same amend-ment in the 68th Congress and urge action before the Senate Judiciary completed for The Bee by Nea Serturns from Argentina, where he is on vice, a large majority of the new Con-business and finds the mix-up. He gress seem to favor the measure. "I believe my proposal would remove the chief executive from the present field of politics in campaigngress seem to favor the measure.

The Reasons
Letters were written, in the Bee poll, to every senator and every representative in the United States. Replies were received from 206. And this is the result:

For the one-term amendment-115 Against the amendment—68 Non-committal or undecided—23 Various reasons have been given

sponsibility, worry and a man-killing regimen, Warren Harding broke without warning His tragic end plunged an entire nation in mourning and brought forth the question-How shall we save our presidents?

So today, and because President Harding collapsed at the time plans were being made for his next cam-

Cunningham Heirs Win Point in Suit

A lawsuit between the estates of Colonel John S. Cunningham, long a well known figure in the political and social life of the State, and J. A. day in Chapel Hill between Carolina Long, prominent Roxboro banker and Virginia. It was a mighty bat- was on Wednesday sent back for tria tle, but there were no thrills to it. before a jury by the Supreme Court It was a case of two evenly balanced of North Carolina. The suit involves teams fighting hard for every inch 2.043 acres of land in Person county.

Each side has engaged an array of counsel and several stiff legal battles have already been fought. neys for the plaintiff succeeded in getting the case transferred from Person to Durham county for trial However, at the trial. Judge W. M Bond granted a motion for a judg-ment of nonsuit. The Supreme court now reverse this action and orders

In 1905. Colonel Cunningham gave wo mortgages on the land and in 1909 it was sold to satisfy the mortgages, being bid in by Mr. Long for \$10.626. Mrs. Cunningham continued to live on the place until 1910. In 1915 Mr. Long died, and in 1920 Col-onel Cunningham had brought suit. alleging that Mr. Long bought the land for the plaintiff, agreeing to reconvey the land upon payment of the purchase price and interest. Colonel Cunningham died in 1922, and the suit is now being prosecuted by his heirs. W. M. Cunningham, brother of the plaintiff, testified at the trial

COUNTY MEETING DEC. STH.

The county meeting of Pittsylvania Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association will be held at Chatham Dec. 8th at 11:00 a. m. This meeting was ordered postponed from the first Saturday to the second Saturday on account of Aaron Sapiro being at

at Whitmell on Dec. 1st at 19:39 a. m. The public is cordially invited

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(My Chionge Telbune Service) BUDAREST, Nov. 29 .- The police have arrested a gang alleged to have been responsible for an attempt to explode a bomb in front of the French Legation here ten days ago. One Hundred" are Joseph Marfly and Geza Adorjan. Among others de-tained were seven youths and two

Members of the gang have con-fessed to two former bomb attempts. one against the Koharysts prison and the other against the Francis Joseph military barracks. In the last two years ten bomb attempts have been

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have bene able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal

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estiniated to be worth \$150,000.

that the questions of fact raised be submitted to a jury.

that the land was worth between \$70,000 and \$80,000 at the time it

was sold under mortgage. "In the instant case there is evidence tending to show an express trust with an indefinite period for the redemption of the land, and in the record as it now appears we find nothing which precludes the plaintiff on the ground of laches or un-reasonable delay. The statute of imitations was not pleaded." declares he court in disposing of the appeal. Colonel Cunningham was widely nown in Danville and was a frequent visitor here as are his brothers.

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Finally it was decided to choose blindly and to baptize the babies two hours apart. A priest baptized the president of the United States to dents of the worry and the strain, the president of the United States to dents of the worry and the strain, the president of the United States to dents of the worry and the strain, the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will the president after their campaigning of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the paign of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the presidents. I want them to be eccentable to the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the presidents of the worry and the strain, the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the presidents of the worry and the strain, the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the presidents of the worry and the strain, the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will be a possibility of re-election the presidents of the worry and the strain, the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election. Senator David L. Wulsh, Mass.—Years are presidents of the worry and the strain, the presidents of the presidents of the worry and the strain, the presidents of the worry and the strain, the presidents of the presidents of the worry and the strain, the politics and the health-shattering campaigning of a re-election, will be president of the worry and the strain, the president of the worry and the str fore the courts.

The babies will never know their election.

relationship surely. They will not know who is the grandmother or who is the mother. The nephew may bewhich has been up before, has gathered more momentum. And today a strong sentiment exists in the 68th convent. An amazing number of tangled relationships is possible. And when the babies get married the tangle will be still greater.

Further complications are expected when the babies of the daughter resulted for The Really New Serial Will the change be made? At least the effort will be made, for Senator William J. Harris, who introduced the joint resolution in the last Conconvence, to amend the constitution and bring about this change in our presidential election laws.

On the basis of a referendum just action before the Senate Judiciary

when the husband of the daughter rewill not know whether he is greeting his son or his brother-in-law.

BOY SUCCUMBS TO MASTOIDITIS

The funeral of Lebbeus Morgan, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the family carried the floral designs.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29—There has been a rush to secure building permits here for apariments and stores since the Missouri supreme court held the local zoning ordinanc invalid. Builders are striving to get into restricted zones before a new ordinance can be passed. Twenty-five permits involving \$1,368,000 were issued in one day

Rheumatism

Every Night

which contains proven directions.

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Hill In Fearful State Thursday There was a football game yester-

and making no headway. Neiher team was able to score, or even to threaten a touchdown. There was a colorful background, furnished by many background, furnished by many splotches of feminine color, that, in mist and drizzle of a very wet afternoon, resolved itself into a drab

The big battle was after the game. It might be termed the battle of the cars. Probably 20,000 people saw the annual Turkey Day contest at Chapel Hill and probably three fourths of this crowd came to the little university village in cars-lizzies and Rolls Royces-and the small town was filled with cars. The battle happened over the fact that everybody was obsessed with the desire to get away at the same time. As soon as the game was over there was a run for cars, and as soon as possible everyone was on the move. Consequently, no one won

the battle. It proved a disastrous defeat for all the belligerents. Chapel Hill is a Main Street town. True it is a wide Main Street, but yesterday that proved a disadvantage. At the height of the conflict there were six cars abreast on this street, and.

in addition, there were cars running on the sidewalks-both sides. It was a fearful congestion: Chapel Hill traffic officers were flabbergasted. very courteous. They did the best they could, but it took, on the average, two hours for every car to get out of the little Tar Heel village

yesterday. And, when most of them took the road they wished they had stayed in

Chapel Hill. All day yesterday it rained and misted. In every direction the roads were slippery and treacherous. To take matters worse, on the way from Durham to Roxboro there are two deours of red clay of the cozy, viscose It was stated last night in Roxboro that fifty cars had taken the dit h, more or less permanently, on one of these detours. At one particularly treacherous stretch a farmer

was doing a land office business puling cars out of trouble. Because the roads were so treath-crous few utivers risked driving fast. For this tenson there was a minimum of serious accidents. Meny cars tock the ditch and the plowed field; many even turned over, if the topography was adapted to this kind of wreck.

but so is speed there was little real time football fan who returned to Deptate less night on Burlingt in said that literally hundreds of cors tere in the ditch or turned over on be route. On the lets travelled route way of Cunningham and Schools nut drede of cars note difehed and tear afrivers were unable to get inem

Many Danville temple attended the the tilp in cars. Mes' of the local people returned last might, but a name went the night in Duranta. Though Hill and other points, being until log to rick the return trip with Le conde in such a fearful condition

J. C. WALTON COMMENDED

(By The Associated Fress)

FORT SMITH, Ark. Nov. 29.-Recolutions commending J. C. Walgave; nor of frill homa, for the 'confageous manner in which feet the principles on which he was b randidate for governor and for his unperation and assistance to organ-.red labor" were adopted by the condirupopal convention of district 24. nited Mine Workers of America, in ession here yesterday. Only one vote are east agrinst the resolution, a Texas delegate decisions that the is-

sue involved was "purely political."

Train, Running 50 Miles Hour, Wrecks

Six Coaches Leave Rails But ankle. None of Them Overturn-None of Passengers Seriously Hurt-Lives Saved by Steel Coaches.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 30 .-East bound Pennsylvania passenger train No. 1254, known as the Gotham Limited. St. Louis to New York, was wrecked at the east end of Gould's tunnel, about seven miles east of this city at 6:50 a. m. today. Six of the nine coaches, including sleeping cars. left the rails, but none of them turned over and, according to railroad offi-cials none of the passengers were

The wreck was caused by a broken ail, according to railroad officials, the train, travelling 50 miles an hour, was clearing the tunnel when the third car of the train struck the bad rail. It left the track and those behind along the ties for about 100 yards, but remained upright, although the trucks were pulled from under the last three Pullmans and they skidded

along the tracks. train undoubtedly saved the lives of a hundred or more passengers, offi-

received here, a rehet train was made raisy wanace, of this city on become up and was sent to the scene. Passengers were picked up and brough to this city and later sent to their destinations east of here. As far as lowing decision which becomes effectively becomes effectively and the more seriously tive tomorrow.

The wreck tied up both east and west bound tracks. Railroad officials state that it will be 1 p. m. before the westbound track is open and probably longer before the castbound track is

Arrangements are being made to re-route through trains while local trains west have been annulled.

Freezing Weather In Mo. Checks Melting Snow

(By The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 .- The melting of the deepest snow on record in this section for November was

checked early today by freezing tem-peratures, but with warmer weather forecast in most of the blanketed area for the later hours. A clinging wet garment nine inches deep mantled Kansas City and the surrounding region yesterday and lay

from four to five inches deep in south-

western Missouri and southeastern

VILLA TO FIGHT WALLACE DECEMBER 10TH

(By The Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, world's flyweight champion, will defend his title in a 10-round decision bout here with A soon as word of the wreck was 10-round decision bout here with received here, a relief train was made Patsy Wallace, of this city on Decem-

Virginia's Grid Season Ends Amid Surroundings Unsurpassed; Wyndham White Stellar Star; Review of Games last descended, there was a wild scurrying for cover amid the ranks

surror ags unsurpassed in the an-nals of the game, added stars to the Alabama's rain and mud defense rolls of every state institution, but failed yesterday and the Crimson none of them so indelibly inscribed went down before Florida, 16-6 Alahis fame in the hearts of the fans as hama scored first, but the Gators did Wyndham White, one of the finding the wallowing to their liking mainstays of the Flying Squadron of after they had sought postponement Virginia Military Institute during the of the game, scored most, season. The youth was confined to a Alabama's first defeat and Florida's sick bed, suffering of chills and fever. first victory in the conference. while his team mates were held to a first half of the game at Roanoke. informed of the impasse, gridiron togs and at the beginning of the second half of the contest was in he line-up that seemed to take on ton in renewal of their annual batnew life through his presence. He tles. led his team up nad down the field until finally the Cadets were in pos- unbeaten conference season, added a session of the ball on Tech's eight victory yesterday over Sewanee, alyard line. From there, White took it over. He failed to kick goal, but the touchdown was enough for a victory. While V. M. I. and V. P. I. were hattling before a crowd of eighteen thousand persons, at Roanoke, the University of Virginia and North University of Virginia and North one point 7-6. South Carolina had this city for the past four weeks by Wm. Wilmot, the salesmanager, for the B. Goldstein sale, will speak from the B. Goldstein sale, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and an easy time with Wake Forest, wind the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and will speak on the very ling Davidson 18-6. Citadel won from wind and interesting subject of Adference games by trimming North Wofford 9 to 0 and Presbyterlan Col-Carolina State 20-12 at Norfolk. Wil- lege nosed out Newberry 7 to 0 liam & Mary, for the second time in Chattanooga, liam & Mary, for the second time in Chattanooga. Oglethorpe blanked, eleven years trounced their ancient Chattanoogo 12-0. Tulane had an

held scoreless, but it also kept Car- | ma Aggies 12-0.

son-Newman from crossing its goal. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30 .- The The scoreless tie kept the Tornado football season in Virginia from adding to its season's total of with disdain. to a close yesterday amid 507 points, more than has been scor-

The Tech-Auburn annual classic standstill yesterday by their famed went to a muddy draw. It was Tech's rivals V. P. I's Gobblers, through the fourth tie game of the season and first half of the game at Roanoke. Auburn's third. Ten knoted counts this season have served to muddle

Vanderbilt, which still enjoys an

though the Commodores were held to this city for the past four weeks by rivals, the University of Richmond, easy time with Washington Univer-27-6; and Lynchburg had the edge sity 19-8, and in Florida Stetson deof its free-scoring contest with feated Rollins 15-7. Hendrix beat Hampden-Sidney, 22-19. For the first Arkansas College 7-0, while Arkan-

A Cheap Sale

Once there was two merchants in a certain town that al-

ways was conducting Special Sales. After trying for

several years thi smethod of doing business, one of the

merchants decided to do away with the old stock and

quit advertising special sales, doing the course of speci-

al sales with old stock, quite a few of this merchant's

customers quit trading with this merchant. After replac-

ing his stock with brand new goods to his surprise his old

customers who had winned away come back to trade

with him and every day he was gaining new trade. Buy

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law to file such record with the comptroller at stated periods. The oil production will show you whether you are in on a losing proposition or not.

It is the acid test. Then when you have found this out, talk some more about the proposition with your lawyer Don't let mere words inveigle

(Special to The Bee)
FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30.—When the mailed fist of the government at of take oil stock promoters here. For some time previous, because of their falsely conceived immunity,

they had been watching investigators So calloused had they become that visitation by posta l inspectors to their haunts was profitably convert-

ed into an advertising plea for help.
COMING AND GOING "The big interests are after us. Send us more money. We need your help. This is a crucial time. Don't let them get us. If they do, your savings will be wiped

Such were the petitions, by mail and telegraph. And a majority of duped investors "kicked in" again. This gives but faint conception if

from his bed, donned his the supremacy question. togs and at the beginning of Kentucky an 18-0 beating at Lexing-Over Radio Sat.

tem, which has been represented in

Mr. Kelly is National Lecturer of vital and interesting subject of Advertising.

esting talk and will be enjoyed by all those who care to listen for this station at that time.

The English kuinea was so named ime in two years King College was sas University was defeating Oklaho- because the gold from which it was made came from Guinea.

SILVER, EDITOR FT. WORTH PRESS; JUDGE SYLVESTER R. RUSH, LWEIFEL, U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR NORTHERN TEXAS. the high-handed practices here by | U. S. district attorney for northern | another year to complete the investithose who promised rivers of oil and Texas, for his creditable co-operation gation.

> ling of the enormity of the task of prosecution which faced its legal ma-

chinery, broadcast an S. O. S call for help itself to Washington. From that city were dispatched Ludge Sylvester R. Bush and John S.

Pratt, special assistants to the U.S. attorney general. The task they faced was inconceivable. But splendid work had already the masses of evidence being sorted been started by Leon M. Siler, editor each day for future presentation, govof the Ft Worth Press, and John S. wenson, a veteran postal inspector. Siler, on his own initiative, had

pened on the fakers with printed exposes. Swenson, working quietly for almost a year, patiently gathered the facts that became a chain of ineriminating links.

gave but teacups of oil and rivers of and lone battle until needed assistance was given, to stop the flow of 'sucker" money.

These agents were later reinforced by a score of other federal officials In scores and in droves, implicat-and extra judges. When the wheels ed persons are making overtures for of justice started grinding so many immunity by offers of cintession. fraud charges were ground from the grist that the grand jury had to tackle the complaints in relays.

At the grand jury's first session from being born, government officials almost 100 were indicted. And from believe. each day for future presentation, gov-ernment officials predict that grounds, have been found to cause the indictment of at least 1000 more promo-

WILL TAKE ANOTHER YEAR

Since Dr. Frederick A. Cook has received a sentence of 14 years as

payment for his part in the activi-Nothing can amend the grief these

men loosed. Nor can anything prevent suckers

But these same officials say that the time is at hnad to point a moral from the tragedy just enacted here. Only education can save the un-

wary investor of the future. Only education can prevent him filling empty rivers of promises with tears-tears for blighted hopes and The accumulation of deceit has lifetime savings swept away through only just been tapped, officials say trust imposed in swindlers. Credit is also due Henry Zweifel, In their opinion it will take almost (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) surface of 480 square feet.

Schoolfield Child Succumbs to Burns

Mozelle Cole, aged four and a half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, of Lee street, Schoolfield, died at Edmunds hospital shortly after four o'clock this morning as result of burns sustained yesterday at her home. The little child was fearfully burned all over the body, more particularly about the abdomen. Schoolfield officers who went to the house to make an enquiry were told by Mrs. Cole that she had left momentarily her three small children playing on the porch of her house. Mrs. Cole had been called to the home of a neighbor not far distant and she had hardly reached the place when she heard screams and running back she found her small child in a light blaze in a room where a fire in an open grate was burning. Mrs. Cole seized a bucket of water and threw it over the child extinguishing the fames, which, however, by that time, had already done grave damage. child was rushed to the hospital where an examination of the burned area left little hope in the minds of attending physicians.

Just how the tragic accident took place is not known. Two smaller too young to give a comprehensive account of what happened. It is assumed however, that after Mrs. Cole had left the house the toddler entered the room where the fire was burning and ventured to close to the blaze, her clothing becoming ignited.

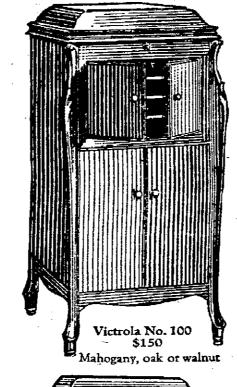
The remains are being sent to Ab-ingdon where the interment will take

STORM WARNINGS.

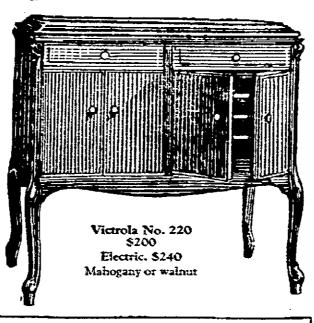
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Advisory :30 a. m. southeast storm warnings displayed Delaware Breakwater to Maine. Disturbance over the Great Lakes, moving northeastward ently forming off the middle Atlantic coast. Strong east to southwinds and probably gales this afternoon and to-

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These two sprightly numbers for the violoncello are taken from Fritz Kreisler's music to "Apple Blossoms." Fritz Kreisler himself plays the accompaniments at the piano.

Melodious Instrumental

Turkey in the Straw Field Duct Henry C. Gilliland-A. C. (Eck) Robertson 19149 Ragtime Annie Fielin Sele A. C. (Eck) Robertson

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[I'm Sitting Pretty in a Pretty Little City Albert Campbell-Henry Burr 19180 .75 Alabamy Blacksheep Peerless Quartet If you have a liking for sentimental music, in fox trot time,

with two tenors, with a big orchestra and heavy piano-work, this duet will captivate you. "Alabamy Blacksheep" adds two more singers and does it again. You Can't Make a Fool Out of Me Pal of My Dreams

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The Aria from "Rinaldo" by Handrivate dining room of the Hotel Burton. An attractive decorative scheme ton. An attractive decorative scheme day repertoire and dates the harm joying supper and a pleasant social ning of operatic reform tvening.

Tko Couples Wed At Same Time.

The couples were united in marriage, each by separate ceremony, vesterday at noon at the residence of concert, possesses a dignity of pose nev. J. Clyde Holland, on North Main and absolute command of her voice Rev. J. Clyde Holland, on North and street, when Miss Lillie Waldron became the bride of James J. Reaves, each being of Ingram, and Miss Anneach being of Ingram, and Miss Anneach being of Ingram, and Miss Anneach being of Scar her bride of Oscar helps from the city this season and is hoped her black hair streaked with silver. H. Henderson. The groom being from she may again be heard in concert.

Vernon Hill and the bride from In
Mrs. Edwin Meade, a finished pianthe same date. Both of the brides selves. the same date. Both of the brides where Mr. Sam Sours gave a brilliant are attractive young ladies, and are members of the most prominent fammembers of their communities. The liles of their communities. The son is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Those witnessing the ceremony were Miss Lillie Waldron, George C. Reaves and Marshall , Immediately following the ceremony the newly married couples left for a visit newly married couples left to a visit to Washington, Baltimore and oher Northern cities On their reurn they will reside in the county

Miss Lewis Hostess at Country Club. This evening at the Country Club, Miss Flaudia Lewis will entertain Mr. and Mrs. T. Randolph Perkinson and a party of friends at a bird-supper. A decorative scheme will be carried out in place cards and favors and a table centerpiece of pink Killarney roses.

Furr-Hardy

bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Hardy and has many friends. The groom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Furr is a young mechanic, and is well known. Friends witnessing the ceremony were Miss Lillian Scearce, Miss Mabel Hardy, William Furr and Eugene Hardy, After several days visiting friends in near by cities Mr. and Mrs. Furr will make their home in Danville.

Lewis-Shields

this city yesterday afternoon and school, and Dr. Samuel T. Senter. A were united in marriage at the re-particularly attractive feature of the sidence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on program were the toasts in song ar-North Main street at four o'clock, ranged by the different classes, assist-Shields The groom, a farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis Each of the contracting are members of well known families in the county. They were accompanied by Mrs Maggie Walton. Mr and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at Pages.

At the conclusion of the program. The score was 23 to 30, the game being won by the Philomathians. At 1-30 p m the annual Thanksging of the contracting are members of the county. They were accompanied by Mrs Maggie Walton. Mr and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at Pages.

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A large number or members of the Wednesday Club and invited guests were present at the club rooms Wednesday afternoon November 28, to hear a program presented by the Aris Linley (her aunt)—Catherine Harnell hear a program presented by the Art Literature Circle.

Mrs. Harrison Robertson read a paper on "Phases of Opera Develop-ment" which gave her hearers an insight into the history of music begin-ning with Handel's compositions which were a cumulative of the old style static opera in which he attempted to revive the drama as conceived by the ancient Greeks, and those who followed him in developing and inventing beautiful melodies and casting them into mould.

She teld how the tune-loving Italians forgot the purpose of the musicdrama in their enjoyment of the more emotional parts; how the plot was lost and the music employed to exploit the Bravura Extravaganza and Vocal Agultties of the singers, the point at which decadence again began, and passing of on to Gluck's reforms and the appearance of Wagner, of whom it has been said "Like a colossus he doth bestride the world."

A man of mightly ideas beyond whose achievements the opera has as yet moved no step. Mrs. Laura Janos moved no step. Mrs. Laura Janos Fuessell, new Voice teacher in Ran-dolph Macon School of Music, assist-ed Mrs. Robertson by illustrating with selections from the old operas and in so doing clearly demonstrated her own ability as an artist in rendering four numbers

Recitative and Aria-from "Rinaldo by Handel. Aria from "Orfo"

Stride La Vama Verdi Aria from Don Carlos

..... Verdi.

It would be hard to tell which num- The guests were: Misses Bratrice ber was best, but the final selection Petty, Josse Petty. Ora Whisnam. It would be hard to tell which num-

I touched the audiance with its melody The Ladies' Helping Hand Society and expression and won particular

The second number was written by

the great Verdi, the Italian contem-porary of Wagner, and his follower in his later years.

Mrs. Fuessell shows beautiful training and experience both in opera and

The ceremony uniting the two ist, accompanied Mrs. Fuessell and couples following one another, the played most acceptably and sympa-contracting parties all being mutual thetically, many of the accompanifriends, and desired to be married at ments being nearly solos in them-

mes of their communities. The his musicianship and piano ability grooms are prosperous farmers. Also once more to the large circle of she unraveled incidents of their Mrs. Charles Waldron. Mrs. Hender-lis no stranger on musical occasions. is no stranger on musical occasions ture of her sons behind prison bars. and always a welcome addition to any Then she broke down.
program. His technic and musical "Where is my daddy interpretation were tested to any at his appearance in the trying and difficult number.

Banquet at R. M. I. The program of the 1923 Thanksgiving banquet at Randolph-Macon Institute which was held last night, was a happy occasion for all who

The order of entertainment and the program presented was in charge of the members of the senior class who occupied the center table in the dining room where amidst a throng of visitors, teachers and students, they ingly pretty. kept the waves of laughter spreading from table to table, and finding exthe contracting parties was celebrated yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, when Miss Della A. Hardy became the bride of Robert F. Sunday pression in original toasts, songs and speeches. The dinner itself was a real turkey-unner with all the companiments. Each table was decorated in the national colors. clock, when Miss Della A. Hardy be-came the bride of Robert F. Furr, each of the parties being residents of this city. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde the hall The senior class, in Colonial Holland on North Main street. The costumes, of "whalebone and gay prostates were placed at intervals about cade," gave the following after dinner

"The Gift of Cordiality"—
Miss Lillian Richmond. "The Colonial Doorway"— Miss Ida Fitzgerald.

"Whalebone and Gay Brocade"—
Miss Jennie Wood.
"The Minuet and Reel"— Catherine Harwell 'Southern Melodies'

Elizabeth Owens "Romance"-Miss Hazel Russell.

Elisha J. Lewis of Paces, and Miss These toasts were responded to by Callie Shields of Sutherlin motored to Charles G. Evans, principal of the

The Senior Class Presents GRETNA GREEN Constance D'Arcy Mac Kaye

Avis Linley (her aunt)-Catherine

THE SILVER LINING Constance D'Arcy Mac Kaye.

Fanny Burney...Bessie Summerville Richard Burney (her uncle)—Sallie Cephas (the servant) --- . Anna Irvine

The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. T. A Smoot, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Senter, Mr. and Mrs. George Geoghegan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, Mrs. Harrison Robertson, Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Mrs. J. L. Bagby. Out of town guests present were:

Miss Mary Drinkwater, of Virginia Beach: Dr. Knipp and daughter, of Maltimore, Md., who are visiting Miss Minnie Knipp at the school: Miss Mary Drinkwater, of Virginia Beach. the guest of her sister. Miss Camille Drinkwater: Miss Ellen Barden, of Ocean View, visiting Miss Pearl Barden; Mrs. Eaton, of Winston-Salem. N. C., visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Eaton: Miss Vaiden Nance: Miss Hermoine Sommerville, of Gaston. Ala.: and Mrs. H. K. Scott. of Los Angeles, Cal.

Bride-to-Be Is Honorce Miss Beatrice Petty, whose mar-riage to Jesse B. Jarrett will take place Saturday, was honoree at a lovely party given by the sewing circle to which she belongs. The party was given Tuesday night at the home of Miss Katharyne Buckner, and was in the nature of a kitchen shower. carried out in the decorations and in the ice course which was served. She received an evation after each Little Miss Charlotte Redgers, in a beautiful blue crepe-de-chine frock Her voice of rich contraite quality brought in the many useful gifts and from and Mrs. E. G. John-sinds easy range to high soprano and presented them to the bride-to-be. An interesting feature was the wishing to be controlled to the control of th

table.



By STEVE HANNAGAN BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 30 .have choked him to death then had I ever thought he would grow up to bea gunman," wailed Mrs. Dora Dia-mond as she pointed to a baby picture of her son, Morris Barlow Diamond, taken when he was three nonths old.

Morris, 27, and his brother, Joseph 21, are in jail charged with murder in connection with the shooting to death of two bank messengers and escaping with \$43,000. Six other suspects have been taken

by the police who expect to round up turning grayer with grief as one look-

"They were both such fine boys." she sobbed. "Never a night passed but Morris would come and tuck the

covers around me as I lay in bed. And how Joseph used to smother me with his kisses! Those boys couldn't have taken another man's life." Solemnly, with perfect intonation

"Where is my daddy?" innocently asks five-year-old David, motherless

son of Maurice But none will tell him the truth. David is a bright little chap with blue eyes and blonde hair. He was wetll-mannered and noiseless as he played with his toys

"Morris was just like that when he was his age," said David's grandmother. "The son is a replica of his fath--can you imagine a sweet boy like that growing to be a killer?"
There are four sisters in the Dia-

mond family. Two of them are strik-"Three of us had to resign our positions as soon as our brothers were arrested—and Jane had to stop attending school," said Sally, the eld-

'People are so cruel,' commented mond.

[ane, 16, and popular in high school. She is 52 years old and has been Leona, always sickly, has been a widow and head of her family for confined to her bed since the sparkle two years of joy has been replaced with shadows of gloom in the Diamond household in rapidly growing Bensonhurst,

Ruth Slayton, Edith King, Mayzie Riley, Lenora Riley, Pattie Pruitt, Elizabeth Lewis and Mesdames J. R Denny, W R Denny, Jr., J. W Fettv, H. T. Haraway, R. B. Rodgers, ideli Jones, C. F. Buckner, and R. B Moore

Thanksgiving at Averett College. The Philomathians and Mamosy leaus played a match game of bas ketball in the gymnasium Thursday morning at 10 o'clock which was a LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESvery interesting and exciting affair bride an attractive young lady ed by Miss Madeline Moore.

e daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. A. At the conclusion of the program. The score was 23 to 30, the game be both participants and spectators.

wife has money of her own You know very well, my dear that if you where many stunts were performed had an assured income without going for the delectation of the diners. Each table was decorated in Thanksgiving Jack all about your pearls and if he style and a truly old-fashioned didn't like it you would say, 'I li take

Thanksgiving dinner was served. In the middle square a log fire burned merrily and at one side a big boulder was placed to represent Plymouth Harwell.

Thomas Linley (her father—Hazel Rock on which was the date 1620.

Many toasts were given between the courses and delightful music was furnished throughout the afternoon.
This annual event has come to be

looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by all members of the school to do with a child being left at the and the arrangements being left in the hands of the Literary societies gives opportunity for the display of talent in decorating and providing entertainment.

Personals. -Mis. S. W. Scarce, Sr., of Bachelor's Hall is spending the week-end with her son, S. W. Scarce, Jr., 218 E. Thomas street.

-Mrs. N. T. Cole is seriously ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. W.

Haraway, West Main street--Mr. and Mrs Z V. Johnson are know anything about it. Leslie. and spending a few days in New York and if you leave it to me I don't think Philadelphia.

-Mrs. Rose A. Neal, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mis Z. V. John- into your heart. He is yours legally. son, West Main street, has returned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Robins, 141 Sutherlin avenue, where

she is spending the winter.

—Dr. and Mrs E. H. Miller returned today from Durham. N. C., and Chapel Hill, where they witnessed the Carolina-Virginia game. -Mrs. Herbert M. Henkel, Mrs. E.

J. Harvie and Edwin Harvie, Jr., motored to Greensboro today. -T R. Booker of University, Virginia, is in the city. -Stuart Jones of Chatham, was

A yellow and white color scheme was in Danville last night en route from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he attended the game. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Miss Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. John-

> week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow Maury.

-Kingman Shelburne of Greensbore, N. C., is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M Shelburne. -S. T. Martin, Jr., who is a stu-

dent in the engineering department of the University of Virginia, spent Thankszuing at his home here. Rev. J H Bite of Keen street Rap. et church, assisted by the church choir, held services at the institution Tuccday evening.

The R Y. P T o Second Baptist hurch held services Wednesday eve-Garland S. Wooding is spending a

few days in the city

Robert Moore and Bill Sublett of

University of Virginia are spending
the holidays with their parents in the city.
Mr. and Mrs J E Perkinson and

Judge and Wrs E Walton Brown motored to Chapel Hill sesterday —M se Mabel Lewis, of Kentuck, is n Richmond, attending the Virginia Education Conference. -James H. Wilson left resterdafor Keysville, where he will spend the week-end visiting relatives.

-- Little Charles Woodrow Crowder, who has been quite ill with diptheria at his home on Gray street, is rported as rapidly improving. —M. S. Elsie Warren of Harrison-burg State Normal, Mr. Almon War-ren of Hampden-Sidney College and Mr. Ryland Warren of Raleigh, N.

on display. J. C. MoFALL'S DRUG C., are spending Thanksgiving with AND SEED STORE their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, V. ... Va. 108 A. U., etc. Phone 5



MORRIS DIAMOND, HELD ON MURDER CHARGE AND HIS FIVE-YEAR-OLD SON, DAVID, WHO IS THE IMAGINE OF HIS FATHER AT THE SAME AGE.

45 minutes from Broadway. said Mrs Diamond

Messengers of this bank, just a stone's throw from the Diamond home, were those robbed and killed "For 17 years we have lived here

Morris handsome and athletic, was a football star in high school Cups and trophies Morris won as a

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Private Letters

COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT.

"I don't mean anything in particular,' said Ruth evasively, except that

every man has to do this when his

"Speaking of babies, Leslie, did you

ing picture tonight?'
"Yes, but he said he thought he

that because of the coincidence of

little Jack being left before your door

and Paula Perier's picture which has

door of two young people, all Albany

is agog with gossip."
"What kind of gossip, Ruth? What

"Just what Mrs. Smithson intimated to you. That the child is John's For-

give me, Leslie, for being so brutal As a rule, I do not believe in retailing this kind of thing, but this story has

gotten to such a point that somebody must squeich it."

"Surely you don't believe it is true,

"As far as I am concerned I don't

it matters. Little Jack has been in your house for months. He has grown

No one can take him from you and

the sooner you stop conjecturing who

his parents are, the happier you will

to Sydney Carton."
"Good Lord. What makes you think

that?" Ruth's tone was curiously

eager. "Well, you know that Sydney very He has

seldom comes to see me. He has made the baby some very wonderful

presents and when he does come

here he acts so queerly about him. He sits and looks at him as though

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"I have been conjecturing quite a little. Ruth, and I have almost come to the decision that the child belongs

"Well you tell him for me. Leslie

my baby and get out."

are they saying?

Ruth?"

would be too busy to go."

| fancy ballroom dancer adorn the "Only one month ago I borrowed mantle in the comfortably furnished \$1,500 from the West End Bank," and happy home until misfortune wrought havoc.
"A man who has any knowledge of

a murder, or is suspected of it in New York, has two paths to follow. He can take his chance with the electric chair—or—"squeal" be called "a rat" "Yes, but my firm wrote and told me they did not believe my brothers about and curiously gazed upon—and and be murdered when he is set free. guilty and to come back," broke in all for something I know my boys It's death in any case," mused Morguilty and to come back, broke in all for something I know my boys It's death in any case," mused Morguilty and the brothers. But I think I'd rather have little Davey grow up to know that his dad was murdered by a revengeful gangs-ter's gun than to have him learn that

I was electrocuted." Joseph, tall, dark and 21 was si-

to someone and I think it is a resemblance to someone and I think it is a resemblance to himself. He acted very odd the day of the christening. I know that he writes many letters to Jack and Jack writes to him, although Jack never mentions them to me. It would be just like Jack, Ruth, to arrange in some way to adopt his friend's child Now wouldn't it?"

"Yes, I think it would, Leslie," said Ruth "Jack is very fond of his

friends and very loyal t othem. Perhaps that is the solution to the whole business, but you know very well how hard it is to stop the gossips' mouths and they just love to talk about this picture. I think the only way for you and Jack to stop this is for you to go and see the picture together. "I'll ask Jack again when he comes

home to dinner."
"If you want me, I will go with you" (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Alice Hamilton to her sister, Mrs. Leslie ask Jack to go with us to that mov- Prescott-Those bothersome pearls.

> -Mrs. J. H. Martin is quite sick at her home on Watson street.



Mongrel dog plats hero AT EARLY MORNING BLAZE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 29,—If there is any such thing as heroism ir the canine world, a mongrel dog belonging to Michael Wolk, of Hellertown, surely deserves a hero medal, because he probably saved the liver of 50 persons when a six-family frame of 50 persons when a six-family frame apartment house on Kichline avenue Hellertown, was damaged by fire of unknown erigin.
While Michael lay seleep in one of

the apartments, he heard the barking of his dog. Although he was disturbed by the strange action of the dog. Mike did not get up until the dog seized a part of his night clothes in his teeth and pulled him out of bed. Then Mike first became aware that his room was full of smoke. Loud cries of fire shouted by Mike rang through the frame building.
In a moment all was confusion as

parents seized their smaller children and prodded their older ones out of the burning building. All were got-ten out without injury, although most of them were scantily attired. The loss amounts to about \$1,000. FANS TO MATCH

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Tewe, Conscious, Said to Accuse Mahaffey Suspect

(Continued From Page One) the hammer. It was learned that on Tewo that Mahaffey would be taken Am. Smelting & Refining 58% to Edmunds Hospital sometime this authorized that this be done, declaring that it is the proper procedure in such a case. Should Tewe make this statement in the belief that he is near death, it would so admissible evidence as an ante-mortem statement in court should the injured man succumb., Should he recover, it would afford a basis for a formal charge of felonious assault and warrant the holding of Mahaffey/until Tewe is able

to appear as a witness.

The Schoolfield officers last night. said that they had been unable to find Chile Copper 27 ed Tewe. Today it was reliably reported the police had a clue which Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul was expected to develop the identity do pfd 'do pfd 25 Consolidated Textile 63 of at least one person who saw the blow which felled him.

Despite protestations of innocence, Mahaffey, who is a married man livnig on Lee street, Schoolfield, and Famous Players-Lasky 65% who came here about six years ago from Alabama, was lodged in jail as a suspect in view of alleged ill feeling Gulf States Steel between the two men.

The suspect was seen in jail yester-ay. He talked freely and declared that he was in jail because he was the last man to have been with Tewe before he was discovered in his serious plight. He denied having struck Tewe a blow but on being questioned he admitted that during the course of his short association with Tewe-a period of three weeks—some ill feeling had been engendered. Mahaffey, a loor fixer, employed in that section of the weave-shed where Tewe had his set of looms stated he had been told that Tewe had complained to the second hand of his work and had declared that he was "not keeping up his The suspect said that yesterday morning he fixed Tewe's looms and was some distance away when he was called by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haynes. who ran a set of looms adjoining Tewe's. They had come across the body of Tew lying beside one of his machines, all of which were running. Help was called and Dr. Crumpler, the medical examiner and health officer for the mills, hastened to exan ugly wound above the temple and was removed to the hospital where

a serious fracture was discovered.

Mahaffey stated that he had told the officers that he was guiltless but Sears Roebuck in view of the circumstances, together Southern Railway, com: with reported ill feeling between the two men he was taken into custody and removed to the jail. The suspect denies having words with Tewe yes-Tobacco Prod. "A"

The suspect was asked by the reporter if in his opinion he thought that the blow on Tewe's head could The loom fixer replied that he thought it possible that the injury could have been so inflicted. One section of the loom swings heavily to and fro every time the picker stick sends the shuttle through the warp. This swinging motion has a play of about eight inches and, Mahaffey stated, it was possible, in his opinion, for Tewe to have received the blow from that sec-tion of the loom in motion were the

enough to it.

A check-up of Mahaffey's opinion as to the possibility of Tewe being hurt by one of the looms among men who have had experience in the mills brought about a difference of opinion. Some operatives declared that it was not infrequent for a loom running badly to eject the hardwood shuttle, the end of which comes to a blunt point and the nose of which is stee! these sometimes flying through the air like a projectile. Some said that a blow from one of these would cause an injury similar to that sustained by Tewe who has a flattened place on his skull about the size of a hammer head and approximately the same size as a shuttle. Others said that a flying shuttle would not fracture a man's skull. A majority of men who have operated looms said that they did not think that the reed cap of a loom

could do the damage done to Tewe. Tewe was reported at the hospital today to have passed a fairly comfortable night and that his condition was improved. Dr. Crumpler was reached this afternoon and he also stated that his condition seemed to be "pretty good" but that it was yet too early to determine what the outcome would be. The patient recovered consciousness during the night and it was in Dr. Crumpler's presence that a statement was made which is understood to seriously involve Ma-haffey. Dr. Crumpler declined to discuss this phase of the matter feeling that it was improper for him to dis-close what the man had said.

Dr. Crumpler in describing the wound on Tewe's head stated that the fracture was so apparent that it was not necessary to undertake an X-ray examination. A hole has been knocked in Tewe's head by a blunt instru-ment, this completely penetrating the skull, some of the brain matter hav-ing emerged from the hole. The danger of an injury of this kind, the physician explained, was the compli-cation through infection or meningitts. Asked if he thought that a shuttle from a loom could injure the man to that extent Dr. Crumpler gave a negative opinion declaring that he had treated several such injuries. He did not believe that a shuttle would crack a man's skull and pen-trate the brain. He could not say what instru-ment had been used. Major George T. Rison, common-wealth's attorney of Pittsylvania, was

expected here this afternoon to undertake a personal investigation of the affair. He planned to be present when Mahaffey is taken to Tewe's bedside in the hospital where it is anticipated he will repeat the statetending physician.

Roosevelt Spurns Support of Klan

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.— The support of the Ku Klux Klan in his candidacy for governor of New York was spurned in a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, to the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, made public today. The association has asked Mr. Roosevelt if the recent report that the klan had

the recent report that the klan had endorsed him was true.
"I have not heard one thing about the klan endorsing me," Mr. Roosevelt said. I cannot conceive it is so because I came out flat footed against them in a public speech on Lincoln's birthday last year. The fundamental principle of Americanism that men

should be judged as men and that no exception should be raised as to race or religious.

-Horace Gosney of Hampden-Sidney College is spending Thanks-giving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosney, Witt, Va

Percy Townes Is Not Badly Hurt

Will Soon Be Out Advices from the Wesley Long hospital in Greensbore, N. C., where sales to Noon. ried yesterday evening following an and that the injured man would be asked to repeat the statement he is alleged to have made this morning which is said to incriminate Mahaf- fev. Pollog Magistrate I. S. Eitte has American Woolen 723 tion within the next day or two. The despair, physician said that the patient was If the Baldwin Locomotive124% Bethlehem Steel "B" 52 Baltimore & Ohio several times down a fifteen foot em-Central- Leather 10 14 Continental Can 50 Cerro de Pasco Chino Copper 16 % Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 5214 Chicago, R. 1. & Pac. . . . 2354

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R. J. Reynolds "R'

bankment near Mebane, N. C. H. L. Townes, escaped with bruises and a thing." proceeding along the road when an- ballot. other car, coming in an opposite di-rection with bright lights, confused ous—well there are some six or eight tell. Townes who was driving the Dodge sedan and he applied his brakes. The Siki Back From sedan and he applied his brakes. The over, it is said half a dozen times. found that Townes was unconscious The first car to pass by was driven by Walter Anderson, of Greensboro. It was feared at first that his back had been broken. The injured man was placed on Anderson's car and was taken to Mebane first and then on to the Greensboro hospital.

Hall Secured For Geraldine Farrar

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30. - Gerald him in the house until today when ine Farrar will sing in Atlanta to- the singular one promised to be good closed to her. It appeared until late fifty dollars in a sea of clutching the author of the doctrine that has last night that the diva would be black hands when Robert Moe found linked the Americans for 100 years. forced to make good her promise to him in Harlem the other night.
sing in the streets in order not to "Think of it," said Robert Moe todisppoint an ARtianta audience. Miss Farrar appeared in Atlanta ing in that performance three years ago "made it impossible for a church to permit the use of its facilities for ing to a formal statement issued by Dr. John W. Ham, paster of the Baptist Tabernacle, in which he announced that she could not appear in his church's auditorium.

Haywood Asked For His Opinion or His Opinion In the Craig Case NEW YORK. Nov. 30.—With a score of detectives combing 20 cities of this country and Canada, police ex-

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YIRK, Nov. 30 — U. S. Attorney William Haywood has been asked to forward to the Department of Justice at the earliest possible moment his recommendation in the case Joseph and Anthony J. Pantano, all many people as before. of Comptroller Charles I Craig, who implicated in the crime, officers yeshas been sentenced to sixty days in terday extended their search for the tempt of court. Mr. Haywood said under arrest, of doing the shooting he would confer with Judge Mayer and a third, who is said to have driver Mr. Haywood said under arrest, of doing the shooting

Social Butterflies of Chicago Give Up Big Times For Politics

most exclusive and sought-after deb- eat a catch-as-catch-can breakfast utantes-and the crop wasn't too big six mornings a week, leave the parenautomobile accident, were more re- anyhow-have just about given up brothers are turning beneath their assuring this morning. The physician dances, teas and bridge for politics, linen sheets for the first time, and in charke said that Mr. Townes pass- and social leaders and the mail con- make a shop girl getaway to the loop, ed a comparatively good night and tingent of Chicago's best families, towork in one of the local women re-

If the telephone wires could suffering from painful bruises about tapped today, you'd near many a conthe back and a general wrenches versation like this:
of the muscular system as result of "That you Katherine? I say we'll Robert W. Hammill, of Hinsdale. he was driving when it rolled over night, of course." And the reply: "Sorry Jack, but the First Voters am. daughter of John II. Winter-League meets tonight, so I won't be Fitzgerald who was in the car with with you. Have a good time, old bothams are as well-known as the

severe shaking up.

These young women are so earnest its way to prominence. Other members that we have about it all that if the Prince of bers included Marjorie King, who the two men left Danville early yes- about it all that if the Prince of bers included Marjorie King, who is the prince of the same of t its way to prominence. Other memterday afternoon intending to motor Wales were to be lionized or the week- some day will inherit some of the to Durham to attend a dance. About ly-get-together they would pass that Charles H. King mellions; Elizabeth dusk they were near Mebane the driz- handsome young guture monarch up Carpenter, and her sister. Mrs. Cor zling rain having made the road sur- to hear a talk on government econface treacherous. According to the omies, duties of the citizen, or why accounts of the accident, they were everyone eligible should wield the and Mrs. Philip Mayer.

Spree, Penitent;

(By The Associated Fress)

Siki, penitent and broke, has returned

money from his manager. Robert Moe

Levy, played Coal Oil Johnny to a

and not to give away more than a

his pockets. And a whole thousand I

give him. He said he thought they

were German marks, but I have edu

Twenty Cities

bank messengers who were shot and robbed of \$43,000 in a Brooklyn sub-

Acting on information given by Barlow Morris Diamond, his brother

two men accused by the eight suspect

way station two weeks ago.

Police Combining

ed to the wilds of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Battling

to vote for the first time. Now don Richmond Ready Had Wild Time

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30.--The part woman will take in the International Centennial celebration of the Monroe Doctrine here, beginning which he borrowed \$1,000 spending Sunday, took definite shape today accomplish the feat, otherwise Lobster money from his manager. Robert Moe with the arrival of Mrs. Mary Boyce would have to defray the expenses Temple, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Commercial Congress and The battled returned to the fold two nights ago but Robert Moe kept him in the house until today when the descendants of President Monroe at a ceremony Monday morning. The response in behalf of the Society of Descendants of President Monroe, who will come here from all parts of doors of two city church auditoriums dime at a time. He was throwing the country to pay their respects to

> Lady Astor, native of Virginia and now member of the British House of liquids having no desire to appear as Commons, accepting honorship membership on he committee, was accompanied b ya greeting which will be read at the gathering Monday morning. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft, it was announced

will be made by Mrs. Rose Gouvenieur

Hoes, of Washington, president of the

virtually every national woman's For Murderers pect the early apprehension of the

Monroe Doctrine for Centennial of

Yes-first voters league means tha

the members are just barely eligib;

voters league, but the names of a few

Then there is Theodora Winterboth-

linked the Americans for 100 years.

day, "when he comes back from that Society. have accepted places on the commit-

> organization will have a place on the program . All of these will be represented in the pilgrimage Sunday afternoon to the tomb of Monroe in Hollywood cemetery here and arrangements will be made by Mrs. Temple and her committee for their participation in other features of the

> celebration. That | counts For it "Why, my dear man, right now my poetry is being read by twice as So: You went and got married, did you?"-Berlingske Tidende (Nor-

before making his report. Application for a presidential pardon for Craig has been made by Senator ronto while others, followed trails to of black velvet banded with white Copeland, although he has refused cities in this country suggested by the fox and held in place by diamond to take such a step himself.

An evening cloak, that deserves a second and even a third glance, is of black velvet banded with white country suggested by the fox and held in place by diamond studded buckles.

Good Morning Judge!

posed of this morning in the police By J. P. YODER.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—2Chicago's bilts and Asiors are to New York who disorderly. This was James Hull, disorderly. This was James Hull, colored, who drew an additional \$5 tal roof when their stripling scion bruthers are turning beneath their \$16 and costs.

Sam Hall, colored, charged with trespassing on the Danville Creamery company with intent to rob, was arraigned. His case was continued. Fletcher Seals, colored, was fined 10 and costs for not having proper

suffice to prove the rare ally of its turbance in a local restaurant. on John Henry Stokes for not hav- clerical work done in this office, and ing a chauffeur's license and an ad- we are going to do everything in our ditional \$1 and costs for not having power to get it done quickly, for we a permit to drive.

ed to serve thirty days in jail and to rush it to completion." was fined \$51 and costs on a charge city whic htheir forebears started on of violating the Mapp liquor law. Fred B. Holderby is alleged to exceeded the speed limit and was assessed \$21 an dcosts.

Drinks 30 Bottles of Soda; Eats Three Pies at One Meal

A new long distance eating record made here yesterday when William Richardson, a negro, better known to his associates as "Lobster" consumed 30 bottles of soda water and ate three pies at one session, for a wager. The gourmandizing feat was undertaken successfully at a Greek restaurant with Lobster none the worse for the undertaking. The wager, it is said, provided that kind friends would pay the bill if he could

would have to defray the expenses himself. The first ten bottles of pop were consumed without any undue effort. A pie went the same route, followed by another. After 10 more bottles o pop and one more pie the Lobster'

and he began to assume the propor tions of a miniature balloon. Lobster finished the job however and to show that he was a man of real capacity he called for a bottle of near beer and a cup of coffee. the entrepreneur of the establishment patron with some misgivings and refused to serve him with the additional

ACTOR PASSES AWAY.

a witness at a coroner's inquest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-William Harcourt King, known for nearly 40 years on the stage as William Harcourt, died today at the age of 57. He was stricken with apoplexy Mon-

Third Payment Not the Last Says Watkins

A further assurance that the third payment on last year's tobacco crop will not be the final settlement by the Tohacco Growers' Cooperative Markeling Association with grower-mempers, has been given by Tucker Watkins of South Boston, who is quoted in la recent letter as saying with reference to the third payment:

"This will not be all the growermembers will get for his 1922 crop, Artic Ashby drew a fine \$5 and the letter says, "for we will wind up costs on a charge of creating a disare going to make this payment just A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed as ugon as we can get the necessiry realize that the members need their Mary Tucker, colored, was sentenc- money. We are doing all we can do

"Dick" Patterson is also quoted as having given the following summiry on recent, sales by the Association: "One thousand hogsheads of the 1922 crop (crop "D") sold for 49

cents a pound. "Three thousand five hundred logsheads of South Carolina, 1923 crop' tobacco, sold for 33 cents a

Thirteen and one-half million ounds of new and old crop tobacco sold recently.

"Forty per cent. of the South Car-"Thirty-three and one-third per cent. of the eastern North Carolina new crop recently sold. "Twenty-five per cent of the 1924

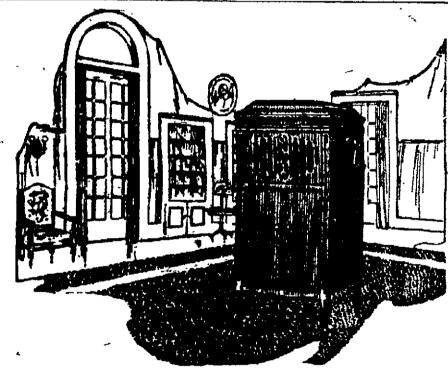
Old Belt crop received and sold." SCREEN ACTRESS SUCCUMBS (By The Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 30,—
Martha Mansfield, motion picture star, died here at noon today as a

result of burns received while she was "on location" here Thursday Miss Mansfield received the burns when a flimsy dress she was wearing became ignited, enveloping the lower

portion of her body in flames. -Miss Martha Marshall Browder vho underwent a tonsiis and adenoid operation yesterday morning is do-

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tab-lets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year, keeps, her weight just right. All Tablets at one dollar a box, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Defroit, Mich. If you have not tried do so. They are harm-less and effective.—adv.



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THOUGHT

The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces.-Prov. 30:28.

When devils will their blackest sins put on, they ho suggest at first with heavenly shows Shakespeare.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

SOUNDS POLICY FOR DEMOCRATS

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, who is expected again to be the Democratic leader in the House, has issued one of the most important statements coming from Washington in a long time on the spirit with which consideration of the tax probmands that the subject be dealt with on a plane above partisanship; with the single object of doing what is best for the people as a whole. In taxes following the war, the Democrats now have a record of which they who started the movement for oartisanship.

The attitude of Republicans in dent Wilson that this great subject This additional advice was offered, when the day is stormiest. On a also free: "Not to believe in what fine day the men from nearby build-your physician tells you." postponement of action, and may have temped some Democrats now cures. to retaliation. But that is an atti- lead you astray. Disappointment is tude too small for real Democrats. in store for you if you do. They Mr. Garrett emphasizes. No consid- even send out movies now to get you. erations of mere temporary partisan will advantage, he says, will cause the medical journals. All you have to do Democratic membership "to play cheap or mean politics at the expense remedy will be dissected. of the people as did the Republicans during 1919 and 1920." Continuing, he asserted this common sense posi-

"Internal revenue statutes are necessarily technical by reason of our complicated economic conditions, and the worst enemy of honest, equitable who injects political or factional conwhich bear no relation to the single problem of scientific dequitable taxa-

The Democrats will strengthen their position before the country by the extent to which they hold to that policy. Nothing should tempt them to forget their denunciation of obstructionists when Republicans in Congress were holding up constructive measures proposed by President Wilson Obstructiveness by Democrats would commit the same wrong, and two wrongs never make one right. The only policy for the Democrats, as pointed out by Mr. Garthe Republicans did wrong: to make scance, and cooperated where our Jacob Arnof His books apparently sets the gravy. opponents, under similar circumappartualty to retaliate in a partuan spirit that would play chear and mean politics at the expense of the a Masonic rung

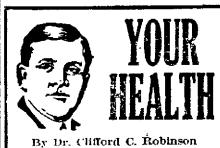
to, and if the Republicans are able to from members of the Arnol family. wision may result, and with the Demaocrais estatled to their full where of the credit. It would be inforced betcan scarce'v be everlooked that they i have been losing rapilly and steadily, in every campaign since 1920

SOUARE NECKS

THE GLARING LIGHT

With one of the most searching lights kept on the presidency of the United States at all times, the circumstance, give to that now playing on Presiden; Coolidge an exceptional glare. Although he has been in the highest office of the country for near-THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is merved by carrier, on their an account at 10c and 12c a week, at I sold by news boys at two cents a cop THE BEE by mall, \$4.50 n year; \$2.25 cles. Meanwhile his admirers have nonths; \$1.15 three months, or 40c n put him in the contest for the Rezmonths, payable invariably in advance. NOTE—The above rates apply only to publican nomination to succeed himpostal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates buyond 3rd self, and there is talk of the former time given as request. tion of Coelidge clubs before it is known for what they are to shout,

> But now President Coolidge is Congress, and the Washington correspondents have been declaring that ed with mercy. n "will make him or end him" as a word, the effect is electrical throughout the country: if not, he is immediately adjudged as through."



*SELLING DOPE

What a physician should do as selling agent or what he should charge for his personal services is a matter of professional judgment and willingess on the part of the patient to pay for services rendered. If the task has been great and the patient completely cured, he is willing to pay almost anything for his health.

But let me sound a note of warning to laymen. Paying so-called doctors, professors, medical directors lem should be approached He de- fakirs or others for what is called , meaning worthless "stuff" or "dope" cure-alls, is absolutely useless. Believe in your physician. He will

guide and direct you in all afairs of If other services, greater health. than he is able to give, are required, respect of attempts at revision of he will direct you to reliable specialists.

Some of the dope—you can have a fine head of hair, even if you are and eat. There is nothing else to do. they may be proud in that it was bald. You can bask in the sunshine of youth with new glnads. You can plaster mud on your face and have reduction and pleaded for dealing a youthful complexion You can with the problem with a spirit free of swallow one of the tablets at night and your influenza or cold will be taurant near the Department of Agrigone by morning. You can eat any- culture in Washington. Most of her thing you want and it won't hurt

These are a few of the wonder

Any question on such fake remedies be gladly answered by reliable

is send one to them with a two-cent

EXACT AMOUNT **WOLFE'S THEFTS** ARE NOT KNOWN

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 29-The ex act amount of the defalcations of Harry Wolfe from the local offices of the United States Shipping Board internal tax revision is the person prior to his committing suicide last week, cannot be determined until the arrival from Washington of an acsiderations or collateral controversies countant of the Shipping Board. Captain Rotch, local head of the Ship ping Board, explained today that the man believed to be Jacob Arnof, destroyed all the ledgers and that it would be impossible to calculate the amount he took until the accounts of the Buenos Aires officers on record in Washington with those of the local:

Board are made. It is learned that the exposure of Wolfe's three years of fraudulent operations emanated from an inquiry surance it may never rain again. from Washington as to why, according to the Washington accounts, the Buenos Aires office of the Shipping

ance in pesos.

This seemed strange to Captain Rotch, as the actual balance in the bank at the time was only forty pesos. The discovery was then made that Wolfe deposited in pesos instead of rest, is to do right where they said deliars after cashing Shipping Board drafts, and that at the recent exchange rate this netted him 200 pesce before the courtry and say: "We put Rotch declared that, I've his three.

were flawless. The statement of Arnof's father in stances, obstructed. We ignored an McCrery, Kansos, new inclines Captain Rotch to the belief that the man feed it too much gas. woh committed suicide was really sense, keeping in mind that the in- Harry Wolfe as the statement fits in terests of the country must be held with some of the circumstantial evidence gathered since the man killed it would just keep its darn mouth and horses killed by farmers for himself. This evidence nicluded the shut. above partisenship. We spurned the himself. This evidence nicluded the local Masonic lodge, although he work confession said this ring belonged to Arnof. There were also found in the If this policy of cooperation is held effects of the quielde an opened letter

get their blocs to anything like har- LEAGUE MEMBERS Vice President in Charge of General

(By Chicago Tribune Service) ter for the Democrate to be able to been sent to members of the league happened point to their part in the carrying of nations by S.r. Eric. Drummond, touched a fallen wire. He has there, est rule, out of any good program that may ernments to subscribe as soon as known what to do. An ambulance slowly, bring your weight to bear the Republicans may have seemed to protocal to the signature of all states call or other means of respiration. spreading in various countries.

this movement further by centrali- majority of cases the prompt appli- physiation by gas-zation and universal accords. Eight cation of artificial respiration will. Complete instrucgovernments have signed the protothe col up to date. It goes into force public utility companies are all train- electric light company, from any youthful frocks of black velvet, when ratifications by two govern-ed in the prone pressure method and chapter of the American Red Cross with very full or slightly drapped ments have been registered with the many a life has been saved because or from the National Safety Council.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 30 .-(Grapevine Wireless.) -- While stroll about those who

of comedy to brighten the corners and even the prisoners at the known for what they are to shoul, bar cannot always suppress their other than merely for him person- amusement. This contact with the seamy side of life makes policemen and magisirates very human; their sympathies are ever on tap and freeabout to deliver his first message to by given when warranted by circumstances and conditions which call for the administration of justice temper-

candidate. Simply another reminder MAYOR WOODIN' proceed until of the severity with the occupant of he has had something to eat. So Sergt. EDWARDS buckles his BELTthe White House is judged. There ON and giving him the PRICE tells are no half-way judgments. He comes Pvt. CLARKE to HAR-A-WAY down out of the test either a hero or a to the MART-IN Union street and get two BOWLES of CAMPBELL'S failure from the popular standpoint soup. The Mayor cuts LEWIS (loose) If he is able to produce the right and soon disposes of this, also BATES persistent attempts of a fat COLLIE to get his NOS(e)TRAN'D on the

Mayor's turkey. HARRIS says it is A-DAM shame and tries to FOSTER friendly relations with it. He is no COWARD, but says it is 'ANDY to have the good will, even of a dog. ELLIOTT tries to keep TALLEY, but loses the count after the seventeenth biscuit His Honor's hunger being a-BATEd he resumes his seat on the bench, and with his eyes BENT-ON the next prisoner, he twists his goat-tee and the mill begins grinding grist again!

"Love sufferth long and is kind; Love envieth not; Love is not puffed up: Love vaunteth not itself;

Endureth all things: Hopeth all things; Believeth all things."

has its surprises. Restaurant men know that appetites are not the same on a dark, gloomy day as on a day that is bright and cheerful. Natural enough! But the surprising fact is that they eat most on the day that is

"On a cloudy day," a nold restaurant man tells us, "people just sit On a nice day they eat less and hasten out into the open. But the less they eat the more particular they are about the quality."

customers are employees of that de-The attitude of Republicans in you a bit; try our free treatment, partment. She does a big business that's a good one. Don't let catchy "ads" of this kind cut down their cating in order to spend all the time possible in the open air.

> shopping early! stamp enclosed and your wonderful

The usual lodge meetings will be held tonight. So the Mrs. might as well take the kids to the movies

'Doesn't your mother object to your staying out until two and three o'clock in the morning?" "She might if she knew about it but I always beat mother in."

in a small Kansas town whose name was Rhoda Maple. She married a man named Rail. He name now is-

I fear I'll never win my girl. I'm in an awful fix: For she is over six feet tall, While I am five foot six.

Correct this sentence: "When branch of the National City Bank get too cool at night," boasted the get an extra comfort."

snaps Bunks Weiford

It is a good rule to be sure you are right-and then keep still.

aside thought of taking partisan ven- implicitly the man he supposed to be ing at a dinner when someone up-

Listen to the Lesson of the Fish.

YOU SAY NO-NO-NOW AH--AH-IVE GOTTA A DISEASE

TRILBY

SEVERAL BYSTANDERS SNIFFED THE POSIES MARSHAL OTEY WALKER BROUGHT TO AUNT SARAH PEABODY, WHO IS CONFINED TO HER HOME WITH ASTHMA --- THE GENERAL OPINION IS THAT SOME ONE DUSTED THE FLOWERS WITH SNEEZE POWDER

Bootleggers have the people's goat.

the people dynamite instead.

A 100-to-1 Shot. When a Jill has a guy Beneath her thumb,

You can bet your eye, Said goof is dumb.

thing.

Jim Quinn says money talks, but the German mark is too hoarse even to whisper

The visitor who comes in and sits on the edge of your desk to talk is either an intimate ass or a cute little

Osculation is the sincerest form of Flappery, says Gladys.

"There's something in this," said the up-town grocer as he shook the ancient egg.

public nuisance—the bobbed haired girl who sits beside you in a picture show and swishes her long oily locks in your face every time the heroine clinches with the villain.

Many shoppers do not know that caracul, so popular as a trimming for coats, is really lamb skin, says, the fashion page. But for the accident of being cut off early and made into caracul, it might have grown up to become a diploma-

They tell us the horse is fast disappearing. What do you suppose the man of the future will do when his auto gets stalled?

It's a blind alley that has no crooks in it, thinks officer Morgan.

Nicest way to get a husband's goat is by wanting him to have his hair cut like some movie actor.

Small brothers frequently get an older sister's goat. Then she has to buy her goat back with candy.

Hard-headed people butt in where goals fear to tread.

A goat in the woods is worth two in the yard.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST SHINN

28 -Another Nov. CHICAGO. chapter in the history of the House of David was written in the records of the East Chicago Avenue police court when Hugh B. Shinn was held under bond of \$5.000 on the charge of having attacked his stepdaughter. Gladys Rediern.

Shinn stated in court that he had been a member of the House of David colony until coming to Chicago. where the deposits of the Shipping man. "I never hesitate to get up and Here he told the court he had lived in improper relations with his stepdaughter for a year until he left his

Shinn told the court that his stepdaughter, who is 16 years old, had The fellow who watches the clock made no protest to his relations and is apt to be the one who remarks that she had not revealed them to her mother until after he had left home. At that time, he said, Gladys informed her mother, but was told not to say anything about it until after she, the mother, had obtained her divorce.

GERMANS EATING DOGS

BY JOHN CLATTON. (B) Chicago Triume Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—For the first six months of this year, 10.882 dogs and 165,186 horses were slaughtered in Germany for food, according to of-Den't blame your digestion. No ficial statistics made public today. During all last year there were 13.595 does and 240.014 horses slaughtered.

These figures are only these of pub-Even a ush would not get caught if lie abatteirs and do not include dogs

wife's goat because he is it. .

MATING

BY OTTWELL BINHS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hubert Stane rescues Helen Yardely from a cance traveling to-ward a dangerous waterfall. Stane is a discharged convict. He volun-teers to return Helen to her uncle's camp. Helen's uncle is a governor

camp. Helen's uncle is a governor of the Hudson Bay Company. They are camping near a northern post of the company. Gerald Ainley is in love with Helen. Stane and the girl

settle in a deserted cabin they and on the trail.

on the trail.

They hear someone prowling outside the cabin at night. In the morning they follow the marks of moccasined feet in the snow.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As she cried the words she pointed

over its snow-laden surface, and

Stane, looking in the direction indi-

heart leap. A dog-team was coming

up the lake, with a man on snow-

"The owner of the cabin—for a

"Then," answered the girl quietly.

She passed into the cabin, whilst

Stane walked down to the shore of

the lake. The traveler whoever he

was, was making directly for the

cabin, and watching, Stane caw that

he walked wearily as if he had come

far, or we suffering from some

weakness. It was quite an approck-

"you wait to welcome him, whilst

I go and prepare a meal."

shoes packing the trail in front.

in some excitement.

brought.

the cabin?"

vou?

gianced at him sharply.

know me, old man?"

pens to be a lady!"

duced"

"Used to be," laughed the other.

shoulder this morning. as-" He

naked quickly. "You've got a mate?"

your dogs, and come and be intro

"Right-o!" replied the police

"I'll be with you in two jiffs."

cated, saw that which made his long, Stane?"

IN THE WILDS

GHLO ALFRED A.KHOPP.MC

ago?"

smillngly.

ILLUSTRATED BY

But they don't feed it dynamite Sell goat is by hanging around the fire until your supper gets cold. Sometimes a man gets his wife's

Another way to get your wife's goat. sometimes he cha't get his goat is to laugh when she starts cry-

ORES HE A SERVICE-ING.

mered at the cabin-door, and a sec-

"Miss Yardely; Mr. Anderton!"

Stane made the introduction.

Quickest way to get your wife's

STANLEY.

When our own government gets the taxpayer's goat she always returns it just before election.

By Stanley

ILL BET

SOME JOKERS

OF IT--

AT TH'BOTTOM

MY LAND

INEVER

SAW SUCH

ome bitterness, "but the jury did." "Oh rot!" exclaimed the other 'Nobody who knew you really be-

lieves that." "I have met one man up here who apparently does!" "Who is that?"

"Ainley! You remember--"Ainley! Why, man, he-" He broke off suddenly, with a look at

the girl. "Yes?" said Stane, "you need not mind Miss Yardely. She knows I

"Yes!" answered Helen quickly,

"It was a damnable shame!" broke

out the policeman. "But the facts were against you at the time, Stane. "Oh the likenesses were there. נותנים זלים

"and I certainly had been in Harcroft's rooms, alone, and I suppose "The very same," answered Helen in company with his check book. "There's a reward out for your Also I had lost rather a pot of money discovery—five thousand dollars, no on the boat-race, and I am bound to admit all the other incriminating She haughed and turned again to circumstances." the stove. Both the men watched her

"What was that?" asked Stane

nodded sympathetically. "You were time. Ainley was broke and borrow "Who can it be?" eaked the girl lucky to have Miss Tardely with you. ing money right and left, and that I had a narrow shave myself this he had forged Jarlock's name to a morning. Just as I was starting bill. Jarlock became aware of the from my last camp, a tree that two fact through the bill being presented certainty!" answered Stane, con- minutes before looked as stable as to him for payment, and he tackled scious of a sudden relief from the a pyramid, collapsed. It caught me Ainley about the business. Ainley anxisty which the morning had on the shoulder and knocked me flyowned up, and Jarlock let the thing go, for old acquaintance's sake. But just about the time of your trouble he left the 'Varsity and went on a trip to the Cape, and it was a full year after before he even heard what had befollen you. It made him think of his own affair with Ainley, and when ne met me months afterwards he took me into his confidence. We talked the matter over carefully. and knowing you as we both did, we reached the conclusion that you were

> Stane laughed a trifle bitterly. He gave a brief account of his meeting with Ainley, told bow he had waited for him on two successive nights, and how on the second night he had been kidnaped without any apparent reason. The policemen listened carefully and at the and nodded his head.

"Looks fishy!" he commented. Your question? The question you wanted to ask Ainley, I mean. What was it?"

gave me a nasty jar, and my left with some writing on it. You shall He felt in his hip-pocket, and pro

ducing a small letter-case took out

"Where did you get this. Stane?" "I found it in a copy of Plate which Ainley had borrowed from me stranded together and this cubin Stane thoughtfully, "we may be able It was returned before the forgery out when I was going through my

> "It is perfectly plain what the this was blending two bandwriting

Helen. As he did so the girl looked was silent for a moment, watching meaning of it is," answered Ander up from the store. "Is be the owner Helen as she laid the table; then he "No: he is an old Oxford acquaint- did you ever get to the bottom of for some purpose or other and the ance of mine, who is new in the that unfortunate affair of yours in purpose is not difficult to guess."

"Ah, then there is an encampment

Stane gave an account of the mys-"Yes." answered Stane, with a the wood that morning and the po-

"but the stranger may be my man. "A lady!" Anderton whistled. "Up He knows his life is forfell, and he's a dozen times. The selicemen whishere! By Jove! you've both got ripe for any sort of crime I guess tied as he studied it.

"We'll go with you." answered

then I'll carry the news of you buck Dartmoor to Fort Massun and the factor there of 11?" will send for you like a shot." He said besitatingly "By the by, Stane

The fellow was afraid of you." Then after a moment he saked,

"It was about a sheet of paper

thin packet wrapped in oiled slik. Opening it, he unfolded a sheet of foolecap and handed it to the other It was covered with writing and as Anderton looked at it be saw that the writing was made up of two names, written over and over again the names being those of Hubert Stane and Eric Harcroft. At first the character of the handwifting of the two names was widely different, but presently the separate characteristics were blended with a movement came from the cabin, and terious visit of the previous night distinct seaning towards those of and of the stranger they had seen in Harcroft, though some of the characteristics of the earlier writing of Stane's name still survived, though "The girl's a puzzler," he said, at the bottom of the sheet only Har croft's name was written, and that

> possessions after my release from What do you make

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLD ER

NEWT SHES

AREARIN'

the police station this morning we made casual bservations and a few humb nail sketches of ie actors and supers that erform the solemn rites administering the law to unfortunate transgresstumbled and fallen in the rugged journey of life. While the functions of the department involve serious business, which is dispatched with dignity, there are frequent flashes

Enduring a long session the other lay, when the dinner BELL rang, the

of turkey and other things, finishing up with a large siice of MAYBERRY pie, which the COOK BRAGGS is the ee's knees MORGAN stands behind the Mayor with a TOWEL on his arm while ED-WARDS off the

Another Definition. Love behaveth not unseemingly;

Gloomy Day Appetites Best. A study of weather and business

dark and dismal.

A young woman opened a little resevery day, but the rush is greatest ings walk to restaurants farther away, just for the exercise. Those who do not go to other restaurants

Second day of the last half of the week, last day of the month, first day for turkey hash. Do your Christmas

Next Time, He Took Mother.

The Wichita Beacon tells of a girl

well, you say it . The Long and Short of It.

So many people are taking rain in- wife on August 21.

Board was carrying such a large bal- "It's early yet" during a poker game,

Officer Coward's idea of a plutocrat is a man who has enough different hefts of underwear to meet

car can do its best on a hill if you

While Waiting For the Ambulance

C. B. AUEL Activities, National Safety Council.

ment in commercial engagements is true shock. His breathing ceases and ha four hours. he may seem lifeless but in the great secretariat of the lengue at Geneva. one of them happened to be on the 168 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

spet when an accident occurred. The prone pressure method is exceedingly simple. Lay the patient on his stomach, face to one side, first removing from his mouth gam, chewing tolorco, false teeth or anything A croad gathers jestling each oth- that might cause choking Place GENEVA. Nov 29 .- A letter has er in their curiosity to see what has your hands on the small of his back A man has accidentally |- just above hips and touching low-

be proposed than to have to defend possible to the protocol applying the has been called but by the time the upon the victim, gradually but not a policy of observer on For a time arbitration clause to commercial con-injured man is placed in the hospital violently, for about three seconds. tractors. The decision to open this he may be beaund the aid of artifi- Then swing back, releasing your weight. Repeat the operation about profit by their of structiveness, but it irrespective of their league affilia- in such emergencies a knowledge twelve times a minute or at the rate tions, was reached at the September of the prome pressure method of re- you courself breathe. The victim will meeting of the assembly. The cus-suscitation may save a life. A permanally show signs of life within half tom of inserting an artification argu- son to seldom killed outright by election but if not, continue as long

The prone pressure method is also The aim of the league is to push public utility companies are all train- effective in cases of drowning or as Complete instructions with illustraring him to. Employes of most tions can be obtained from your local

of our palace?" Mounted Police."

able time before be saw Stane standing to welcome him, and when he did so, he gave a joyous shout. Stane answered the hail, and a few minutes later when the man halted his dogs he saw that he was mistaken in concluding the new-comer was the owner of the cabin, for he was garbed in the winter dress of the Nor-west Mounted Police. "Cheero," said the policemen in greeting, "Where's Jean Benard?" Stane shook his head, "Don't know is Jean Benard the owner of A DOG-TEAM WAS COMING UP THE LAKE. At this question the policemen ing. Lucky thing I fell clear: bu: 22 Don't you know that? Who in thunder-Stane! By Christopher!" arm is a little out of action, with the see it." As he made the recognition the new-

soreness. I oughtn't to have taken comer held out his mittened hand. the trail this morning, and wouldn't, Well, this is a pleasure. Don't you only I'm in a tremendous hurrya running quarry you know." Stane looked at him as he shook "Who is it?" asked Stane. his hand. "I think I do." he said. "A breed, wanted for murder, "You're Dandy Anderton, aren't He's been runnin, for months, making this way and there's an idea

that he's sought sanctuary with his Anderton of the R. N. W. M. P., and no more a dandy. But I'm mortal glad to see you. Stane, particularly

as I'm a little knocked. I hurt my up here! "Yes Didn't you know?"

short hugh, "as good a mate as a liceman distened carefully. man could have, a mate that hap-I'll move on after him when I've had a rest." "Well, you see, Anderton, it's not

happened to offer itself. But loose to get dogs from the camp" "It's just possible." agreed Anderton. "If the Indians will sell. If not.

Stane entered the cabin to prepare

the Aurora Borealis soon. Imagine being chased about the yard by a goat full of dynamite. What could be more trying than trying to keep a goat full of dyna-

Coats are nice animals. They get

Goat will eat tin cans, dynamite.

A goat in Aurora, Ill., ate two

sticks of dynamite and may become

bride's biscults or what have you?

in bad by not bathing, but you never

hear goats kick on the food

Then eat a shoe for dessert.

mite in a peaceful humor? Why not take this Illinois goat who eats dynamite and let him butt a nice fat bootlegger?

What could be nicer than feeding bill collector on dynamite and then throwing rocks at him?

Goats will eat dynamite. Why not start feeding the stuff to people who are always butting in? Wouldn't it be too awful if some-

body fed football players dynamite? Eating dynamite will ruin a goat's health. It will ma him very thin id several miles wide.

What will happen to a goat who eats dynamite. Why, he will butt once and nothing else butt. What's left of a goat that eats dy-

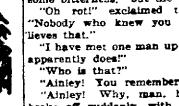
namite is the goat's goatee. Biggest example of a goat that has been eating dynamite is Germany. France has Germany's goat She

leeds it on dynamite. And kicks it about. Look out, France! They milk goats in France, but Germany's goat has gone dry.

Would have it already only England says she hasn't any goat. France even wants Italy's goat. But she can't get that goat. Italy's goat belongs to Mussolini.

France is after England's goat

"No," was the reply, given with



At that moment a whip-stock ham- have been in prison. ond later Trooper Anderton entered, "and I am very sure he ought not

For a moment he was a little taken to have been. aback by the girl's appearance, then "Miss Yardely!" the policeman The hand-writing experts-" cried. "Are you Sir James Yardely's

> "Yes, but you don't know everything. Long after you-er-went

admiringly for a moment, and then down, Jarlock, who was in our set. Anderton asked: "Been up here told me something about Ainley." Stane gave him an approximate date, and explained the situation by quickly. recounting his accident. The other "Well, it was that just at that

> innocent and that Ainley was the guilty man."

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Caswell Warden Publishes Laws

Warden Cullen Bryant, of Cashell county, is said to be on the lookout for hunters who enter his domain and who hunt without a proper Meense. It has been reported that nimrods from this side of the State Line have been hunting in North

Deer, Nov. 15-Dec. 15; quail (partridge), Nov. 15-Feb. 1; wild turkey, Nov. 15-Feb. -; ruffled grouse (pheasant), Nov. 15-Feb. 1; dove, woodcock, Nov. 15-Feb. 1; blackbellied and golden plover, yellowlegs, Nov. 15-Dec. 16; ducks, geere, Wilson snipe, Nov. 15-Peb. 1; opossum, Oct. 1-Feb. 1. Limust be accompanied by host or may ever be reconstructed.

member of host's family. Non-resi
Like human jackals, degenerate

EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- R. T. Halsey for 32 years a member of New

Statistics show that 180,00 per sons died in this country from cancer during the last year. Canada recently received an der fro mRumania for a \$9,000,000 deal in woolen textiles.

NEW VIM FOR WEAK, THIN, PALE WOMEN

OU can't enjoy your work or have your share of the winter's pleasures unless you get rid of that run down feeling and purify and enrich your thin blood.

Begin right now to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. You'll get up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed, and go through the day with flying colors. Gude's will help wonderfully to increase your bodily strength. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, and for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just your name and address to M. J. Breibenbach Co., 58 Warren St., N.Y.

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Lame muscles?



simple treatment

You can keep your muscles from stiffening up, and you can take out soreness and ache with Sloan's Liniment. Every night stroke it on gently—you don't have to rub it in. Tense muscles relax—aching stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today-35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

MRS. HINCKLEY **NERVOUS WRECK**

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—'7 Two years ago I was templetely run-down and mynerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who

had been like myself.

I went right out and got me a bottle of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bettle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that 1 know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Mem-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

WOMAN'S HAIR GROWS 8: INCHES

Tells How Queen Hair Dressing Made It Smooth and Silky.

Vashile E. James' hair was only four inches long when she began to use Queen Hair Dressing. Now read what she mays: My hair was short and coming out by the roots and broking off. It was 4 inches long when I began using Queen's and now it is 12% inches long and inches long and and now it is 1273
In ches long and
amouth and silky. I
shall tell all my
friends about your
wonderful hair grow-

L. Janes, Jenkins-ville, S. C. Queen Hair Dross-vill make your hair long and straight, Sold everywhere, or send 25c. for a

Agent, we pay you big money you becautiful premiums to sell to your neighborhood. Write particulars. Address Newbern Atlants, Go.

Half of New York Rolls in Riches, Other in Misery

(Continued From Page One) Battery to the Bronx and from the Hudson river to those far reaches of Long Island where the city limits end. Someone discovered that a family State line have been hunting in North Carolina and that those found without a license will be proceeded against. Following is a summary of the hunting law as it applies to Castronia to the same beds. Mother have been confined in child-birth and seventeen in which in the same crowded room in which other children were sleeping. Famiiles are living today in dark and illsmelling shacks connected directly

with stables. Children daily are being taken away from their parents and sent to better homes, not because the parents were deliberately neglecting them but reb. 1; opossum. Oct. 1-reb. 1. were demorately negreting the cense not required of nonresidents simply because they could do no bethunding on parents or (uncompendent that they came the could be compendent to the could be compendent.) sated) host's land, but in latter case broken up with no thought that they

men are forcing themselves into the tenement homes as lodgers, there to take advantage of the crowded conditions to force their attentions upon York Exchange today sold his seat of eleven and twe've years have had the girl children of the family. Girls to Leo J. Fller for \$82,000. Mr. Hal- to be rescued from the clutches of sey has been a member of the exchange's board of governors since

And yet the conditions are not the result of what generally is regarded as poverty. Nor is it due to any wave of unemployment. The heads of the families all are working. Some of them are making as high as \$25 a week. But the housing conditions in the city are such that they simply cannot find decent living quarters within their means. Rooms on the East Side which a few years ago could be had for \$9 a month have been increased to \$27 and 32 a month and while this may seem but a mere drop in the bucket to the thoughtless hundreds of thousands who nightly go to the theatres in New York City and to the thousands who spend more than that sum on a small bird for two and a surreptitious scotch highball at a late night supepr clubs lit is an appalling and prohibitive price for the struggling submerged section of the city's dwellers. Submerged is the word. These poor

people are seldom seen by those who could easily be of help to them. Visitors to New York gaze in wonder at the tall buildings, the magnificent palaces which are built for the rich, the priceless parade of limousiness on the avenue, the overwhelming evi-dence of money, money money on every hand. But if they would only step beyond Houston street and the Bowery they would carry away with REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30. — them a picture of New York, which James W. Hooper, architect, has

has had the courage to come out with every respect.

a statement of conditions which is It will not t the juvenile deliquincy which daily church, it is easily accessible from comes before him. The judge declares a l parts of the city.

the conditions "sound the very depths" It is understood that C. P. Wall is of moral depravity." It is of little use to take children away and train them for a time to better things, only to have them return to the "home" conditions and to the neighborhood ancient world. streets where they learned the lessons which first brought them under the eyes of the authorities.

It is small business indeed, to punish children for a condition such as the city itself permits to exist. Landlords of the better tenements are blamed for their high handedness in charging not only exorbitant rates for their flats but often demanding two and three months rent in advance. here cities of Europe have wiped out their slums and erected modern dwelling places at low rentals, New York, richest city of all the world. shrugs its fur c'ad shoulders and closes its gold-dazzled eyes to the mis-

ery that is in its midst. Naturally the poor families of the en the ages of these children run ect.

tes of birth-control have yet to be ard from on the conditions newly sclosed, but it is certain they will ke advantage of the situation to irther their propaganda and who, in e circumstances can deny them neir right to speak?

Sisters Claim 🖖 Pretty Teacher Was Carried Off

By The Associated Press.)

ANCOUVER. B. C., Nov. 30 .-ttle police and sisters of Miss lie Austin. Seattle school teacher, and here unconscious, disagree as the manner in which she left her me lest Sunday night. Meantime se interested are waiting for Miss "stin to recovre consciousness in a

The sisters. Misses A. and Georgia ustin, of Seattle, who arrived here are night, asserted that the teacher id not leave her home of her own -ee will.

Sergeant W. E Carr and Patrol-an S. E. Jennings, of the Seattle blice force, who identified Miss Ausi here last night, declared that she ft home because of trouble with her sters. In support of their theory, ce policemen issued a detailed statesent of what they said were the lovements of the girl after she left ome. They said she wore a hiking stume under her dress when she

Nothing will make me believe that ell left home of her own free will." iss A. Austin, the older sister, told

her to go with them." Miss Georgia made a similar de

Seek Concerted Action to Stop

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Concerted action by seven agencies now acting independently to stop indency on the screen is sought by the police p ay investing committee. In an attempt to organize all the agencies into one body. Deputy Police Commis-sioner Leach, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting of the

groups for next week.
"Our investigation," said Commissioner Leach, "has proved to us that the stage is being corrupted this season to an unprecedented extent with its nude revues and unclean dramas With all the organizations working independently to correct this evil, we will not make much progress. Unified, howover, I believe we can accomplish something in a hurry."

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

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By Maurice Ketten



LEAKSVILLE TO HAVE A HOSPITAL SOON

would leave an eternal shudder in completed plans for the eaksville hostheir memory.

Magistrate Edward F. Boyle, of the Lane property, corner of Henry and Childrens' court in a letter to State Jay street. The building will be two pital which will be located on the old Industrial Commissioner Shientag, stories and basement and modern in

It will not be a large building, bemaking the city think. The state hous- ing only 92 feet long and 38 feet ing commission must do something wide. Contractors have been asked he says to relieve the situation, for hospital is ideal. Located only one to the environment of these miser- block from Washington street, and able "homes" he attributes much of across the street fro mthe Methodist

one of the leading promoters.

Memphis was supposed to have been one of the largest cities of the

Rheumatic Pains Go Swollen Joints Vanish

Thousands of sufferers have freed themselves from the bondage of rheuby December 6, at which time it is East side are the largest in the city. thought the contract will be let. Be-More than often there are ten to sides a number of local men interesttwelve mouths to feed in every family eg in the enterprise. Dr. Carl V which has remained together and of- Tyner, of Smithfield, heads the proj

The location selected for the new matism; rid themselves of the tortur-ing pain: reduced the swollen joints; thrown away canes and crutches, and from helpless beings became able to work and be of use to themselves and their families.

They took Rheuma: the modern en emy of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica arthritis, gout and chronic nueralgia Don't be skeptical about Rheuma You will know in a few hours after beginning the treatmen; that the poisonous urle acid is leaving your system through the natural channels. You will feel better in a day; you

will know you are going to be help-ed in less than a week. There is no guess work about Rheuma bringing you back to health. That's why Patterson Drug Co., and good druggists everywhere sell it with guarantee of money back if it does not give quick and blessed relief almost at once .- adv.

Texas Lad Wreck," Unable to Sleep, Until She Took Cardui Which She Says, Helped Her Greatly.

Dallas, Texas—Mrs. George Mor-gan, of 894 Brocks St., Pallas, re-cently ade to following statement: "Change of life with me was a very grave period of my life. I was for weeks a nervous wreek, suffering exhe police. "I deny that there wis crithing with nervousness and misery any trouble between us. Some perin my head. My limbs, feet and hands son has carried her off or compelled swelled till they looked like they

would burst.
"I could not sleep at might or day.
"I will head felt like a fight band."

might help me, so they brought me to my sons in Valles. My son, having heard Cardui recommended, brought me a bottle. After my first bot-tle, I seemed less nervous. I saw it was helping mr.

Screen Indecency fourth bottle of Cardin, I was able to be up and around the house, able to work and could sleep at night and nap in the daylight.
"I have taken it since for run-down

condition and it beloed me. I can no say enough for Cardur. Cardui is a mild, medicinal tone for female ailments and contains no habit-forming drugs, or harmful in

Going 50 Miles an Hour, Woman Kills Man, Hits Street Car and Herself Is Killed

(By The Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 30.—Mrs. C.
O. Fuller, wealthy Houston widow, an hour. She swerved toward the struck Fred Hickman with her motor car here last night, hurled him 30 feet and killed him, and three minutes are later drove her machine head-on into parently she made no effort to apply a street car had was herself almost the brakes a street car nad was herself almost Several witnesses of the spectacu- senger lar accident said Mrs. Fullre, appar- jured.

The street car was loaded with pas-sengers but none was seriously in-

Irene Castle Weds

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.— Irene Castle, Doomed Negro the dancer, and Frederic McLaugh-lin, wealthy Chicago coffee merchant, were married here Wednesday evening, it was learned today. The mar-riage took place at the McLaughlin residence, 336 North Michigan avenue and was a quiet ceremony. The night for the West.

tain Robert Treman, from whom she ty town to prevent a disturbance.

was divorced in Paris, was married, was confirmed at the offices of W. F. McLaughlin and Company, of which Fred McLaughlin McLaughlin and Company, of which the bride groom is secretary and tre-

Granted Respite

(By The Associated green)
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 30.— John Goss, negro, under sentence to die in the electric chair at 10:30 o'clock newly weds left Chicago last night this morning, was granted a seven aght for the West. day respite early today by Governor The news that the widow of Vernon Cameron Morrison. Goss was convict-Castle, dancer and war hero, who lost ed of attacking an aged white woman his life while an aviator instructor, at Spruce Pine several weeks ago. in Texas, and later the wife of Cap- Troops was sent to the Mitchell coun-

Here's a popular way to serve Kellogg's Bran-greatest health food!

this wonderful cereal. Most families dangerous cathartics, eat it as a cereal with milk or cream. Others eprinkle it on their favorite hot or cold cereal. Every one enjoys its nut-like flavor! If you are cooking a hot cereal try

this method:-Measure off two tablespoonfuls for each member of the family. Mix it with the cereal and cook as you always cook the cereal. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically prepared and ready to eat, but its regulatory powers are in no way impaired

if you cook it with other cereals. Kellogg's Bran has won the friendly

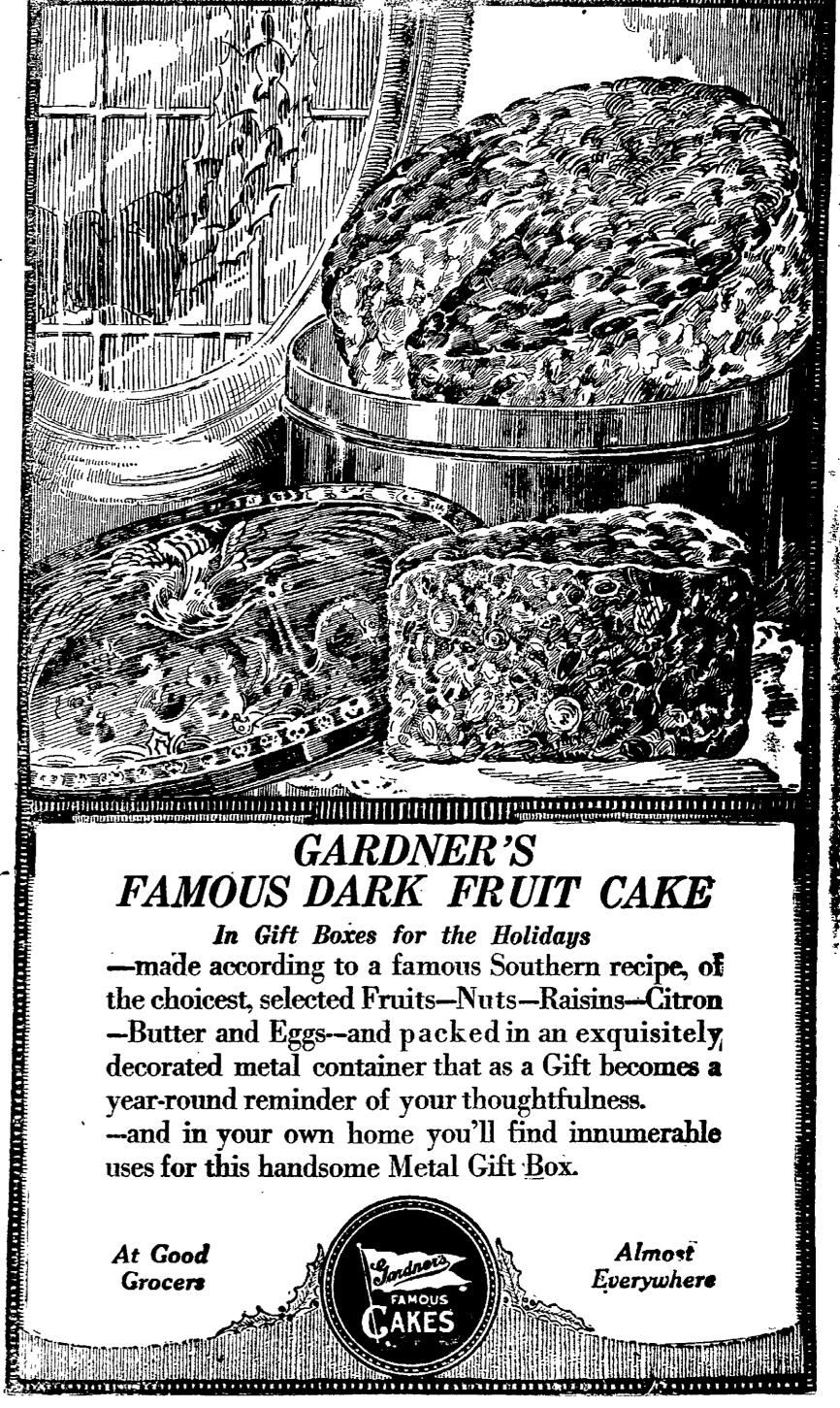
Most every one who realizes how relief from mild or chronic constipu-effective Kellogg's Bran is for the tion and because it can be caten withpermanent relief of constipation has out forming a habit. Again, Kellegg's their own particular way of serving Bran will free you from drastic,

When constipation conditions exist in your system or when you are threat-ened, do not take half-way measures. Foods with a partial bran content cannot free you! What you must have is Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Go the limit; get relief!

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Start eating Bran to-day! Get well -keep well-keep disease out of your home! First-class hotels, clubs and recommendation of physicians because restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in it does give prompt and permanent individual packages. All grocers.

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MAXXWELL HEAD RESIGNS

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YIRK, Nov. 29 -William R Wilson, president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation yesterday presented his resignation to the board of directors. The resignation was accepted
While no official explanation of
resignation was given, it was understood Mr. Wilson had resigned to accept an executive position with another motor corporation

YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Gradma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Receipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her han took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect

wonderful effect
But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays by asking at any drug sto (for a bottle of 'Wyeths Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients which can be depended up-

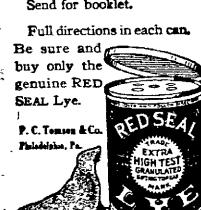
nobody can tell it has been applied. You smiply dampen a sponge or soft brush with a and draw this through your han tiling one strand at a time By morning the gray hair disappears, and after mother application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glos-



Toilets, sinks, closets, outhouses, etc., require little attention when RED SEAL Lye is used to keep them clean and sanitary. Cuts the housework in half and does it a lot better at that.

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COOLIDGE

By HOB DORMAN BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Would you be successful '

Then you had better keep a weath-er-eye on the scales—make sure that

gredients which can be depended up- England physician who was a colonel on to restore natural color nad beauty in the Medical Corps with the first A E I troops
"It was not by hance that "Uncle Well-known druggists say it darkens "It was not by hance that "Uncle the hair so raturally and evenly that Sam" was depicted as a long, lanky person, says Dr Goldthwait, for

he is the time American type the type that has made America the most progressive and prosperous nation in the world 'Look at President Coolidge, Henry

Ford, Woodrow Wilson, John D Rockefeller, Charlie Chaplin and Bill Lilden, the tennis champ "All are leaders in their lines-and 'Not that the human race doesn't

need the stout person-they are the stabilizers, the conservatives, the matter-2-fact men who work out in detail the visionary dicams of their more slender brethren "But the slender type is the pio-

neer, the radical, the progressivethe man who dreams dreams— who has the vision of things to come, the nervous force and energy to plan

"But great as America is, she could be much greater if her people were to pay more attention to their pysi-

We are too prone to consider our body as a machine that will run without attention, as long as we supply "It's not until something goes wrong

with the mechanism that we call in the mechanic to fix up the troub e "We should learn to keep the body it, and use it rightly. To do that we should make it a point to learn some-

Chances Made By CHURCHILL IS HAVING LIVELY Teachers Source **EXPERIENCES** of Economic Loss

DR. JOEL E GOLDTHWAIT

"That teachers who changes from

one school to another every year. or

Metz. "cannot do his best work. It takes the greatest part of a session

for a conscientious worker to ac-

quaint himself with the community its problems and its opportunities

The teacher must have time to discover these and adapt himself thor-

oughly to the needs of the community

best interests of the state served."

The seven organizations which are combined in the educational conference hild various meetings today

for the discussion of school problems n Virginia. The "cost of ignorance"

formen the theme for a number of

there sessions where wave and means or banishing illiteracy were explained

Dr. George D Strayer of Colum-

These who think only in terms

Those who know o

of taxes, he said, "have suggested that we are spending too much money

the reed for public instruction and of the service which it renders in our democracy have pointed out the necossity for greater support. We do well to examine the situation in or-der to inform ourselves and our public with respect to the cost of our Taking into account the larger opportunities given to children, Dr Straver declared, and considering the hrinkage in the value of the dollar, "schools today cost very little more than they did more than twenty or thirty years ago. We have not yet reached the limit of necessary school

Expenditures for public education. enid Dr Strayer in closing "are prop-erly thought of as operating to re-place capital which is being constant-

to need up if no schools were main-tared ever a period of a single generation the effect on the economic have of the people would be most dis-serious in the modern industrial

ers it is quite as important that e proceds capital in terms of siluwa run and women as it is that

a should build railroads or factories If we believe that the American ideal which suggests that every in-decidual should have an opportunity

or making the most of himself and

that this is more important than awassing wealth, more important than

in , other government enterprise then we shall certainly support our

The Trustees Association today in its concluding session elected the fol-lowing officers for T.S. Wilson, Hall-

fax counts president II & McGhee, Frince III carl county, size pres-dent, J. Gollawa, Rrown of Redferd charman of sitering and legislative

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, No. 27-The committee the league of nations which he

the league of rations which he constitution of Hungary has unantificated agreed upon a scheme which all be submitted to the council of the league. December 16 for consideration of certain political aspects. The leading features of the scheme are understood to be.

are understood to be.
First, the reparation lien on Hun-

gary to be waived second, a reconstruction loan for a short period, with Hungery's national assets as securily, third, the league to exercise financial supervision, fourth, provision to be wade for further eredit for re-

BE GIVEN HELP

HUNGARY WILL

bir University, spoke tonight on "can we affeid to finance our public

that we should be.

al conference.

which he serves

and advocated.

school system"

for education

expenditures.

LONDON, Nov. 29 — Winston Churchill is having lively experiences RICHMOND Va. Nov. 29.—The hanging of teachers from school to in his election campaign in West demands are made that he tell about a source or financial and economic the Dardanelles campaign in 1915. loss, the school leaders of Virginia were told here tonight by Miss Lulu "Nothing was done in that expe-D. Metz, president of the State Teachers Association, in speaking before the general session of the education-

dition without the approval of the whole cabinet" is Churchill's answer to these demands "The royal commission appointed to investigate the matter sat for six months and in the whole of its finding there is not one word of criticism or detraction of If the Dardenelles had been forced the war would have ended in 1916"

Further, Mr. Churchill says he is proud of his share, as first Lord of the admiralty, in the Dardanelle campaign, and he is also proud of his naving forced the adoption of the use of tanks in the war in the face of catreme opposition. If the orders he gave in connection with the Dardanciles had been carried out he says the British fleet would have got through without difficulty.

JACKSON'S LAW OFFICE TO BE TORN DOWN

NASHVILLE, Term aw offices used in 1780 by Andrew ackson, former president of the United States will be torn away from their downtown site here to make way for a bank building. The prop-

erty has been bought and condemned



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of his body-jet the body is the far; 'Me want to remember that for every excess pound we add, we take more important to him every excess pound we add, we take "We can't all be thin, nor is it good away that much from our energy and aggressiveness, for fat makes for 'But we can all be sure that we do slowness and sloth"

of put on any excess weight over All of which must give Chief Jus queathed us

"The average man will atke more and above what nature intended that tice William Howard Taft a good care of his automobile than he will we should have.

(paration payment, and, fifth, the little entente countries to share in th control and be excused of their habilities as the succession states of

During this meeting here the league Ease your stomach now! Correct dicommittee heard the Hungarian fingestion and acidity for a few cents.

and eand commerce manisters and Druggists sell millions of packages other experts.

PRISONERS HAVE FINE DINNER ON CITY SERGEANT

Prisoners in the city jail yesterday enjoyed the annual beneficence of City Sergeant Pat II. Bolsseau, who for many years has made it a practice are expected with the arrival of Mrs. Stokes in Chicago Thursday.

Splendid repast was served all of the Thursday are splendid repast was served all of the Thursday. two failors, Nelson Dixon and Harper Attorney Isadore Shampiro of New Chandler saw to it that Mr. Bols-York is in Chicago today, conferring seau's generosity was evenly bestowed and superintended the culinary preparations which began early yesterday morning while the tempting odor of roast shoat stole its way through the grim corridors and passages giving the limates an inking of that was in store for them. Every what was in store for them Every-body had plenty and sent messages of gratitude to Mr. Boisseau. This is not the only time of year that Mr. Boisseau bethinks of those so unfortunate as to be in Jail Christmas usually finds him prepared to shed a ray of Christmas cheer to the prisoners.
An inquiry made from sources which

are not officially revealed that the Thanksgiving and the Christmas bounty is no small item for a jail full and constitutes quite an expense, which comes out of Sergeant Boisseau's pocket

Yesterday morning when police court convened Mayor Wooding ex-pressed readiness to hear cases of those persons locked up overnight and who were eager to secure their telease by the payment of fines No-body cared to be tried yesterday. There's a reason "

HER 28th CHILD

(Br Chicago Tribune Service) VIENNA Nov 29—A Viennese woman has just set a record by giving birth to her twenty-eighth child The mother, baby and all the other twenty-seven children are in perfect

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palpitation, vanish

STOKES CASE TO BE REVIVED IN CHICAGO SOON

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Further development in the Stokes prosecution

splendid repast was served all of the prisoners, the menu including reast pork and cranberry sauce, baked sweet potatoes, pickle, corn bread, in the divorce suit which was terminated in New York recently.

with Charles E. Erbstein, on matters connected with the divorce case. The million-dollar sult against 'Weddy" Stokes, for which a practipe has been tiled, will be dismissed. Mrs. Stokes feels that her victory in the divorce case in New York is a indication of the allegations made in the letter," Attorney Shapire said.

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Thanksgiving Is Widely Observed In New York City

charivari and gathered pennies statement issued today. among the crowds who thronged the "The production or ca

on turkey, except for two negro in- "this total output is about 60" per baskets to families of the unfortu- production stocks of new cars have nate, including mothers and chil- apparently not accumulated to a

At Ellis Island nearly 2,000 immigrants were initiated to the myste- "Demand last spring and summer ries of turkey and cranberry sauce exceeded dealers' expectations and and every bowery and waterfront many found themselves without cars home was crowded with guest-for-a-

Speaking at the church of St. John the evangelist, the Rev. Dr. John A. Wade denounced the gov- facturers apparently are also inernment's domestic and foreign policies as lacking vision horizon and

"Oh for one blast of Theodore Roosevelt's trumpet to call his countrymen to their place of leadership" he said, adding htat "our failure to by our sister republics, our growing alcofness from a stricken world. joined the great war not to save de-

political prisoners throughout the land was voiced by Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University at a union service at Carnegie Hall. "Personal opinions cannot by squelched by prosecution" - he said.

by freedom of speech. lanta, declared at Grace Methodist Episcopal church that an American selfishness which would prove cal-

amitous to the world. Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal Diocese, of New York, prayed for a less strenuous American life and a more human one. He also appealed for fuller national participation in international affairs.

ONE KILLED, FOUR **HURT AT A GRADE** CROSSING CRASH

(By The Associated Press.) ROCK HILL, S. C., Nov. 29 others are in a hospital here, re-

as a result of an automobile in which they were riding being struck by a so as to include automobile expendi-bouthern Railway train No. 113 at a ture at present levels the industry grade crossing at Lancaster, S. C., to- will continue to expand All five were rushed to a Rock Hill hospital but young Sistare died is exceedingly good when you con-before reaching here. The exact ex-tent of the injuries suffered by the others could not be ascertained late ning 7 per cent below normal. loday as they still were reported on lhe operating tablé.

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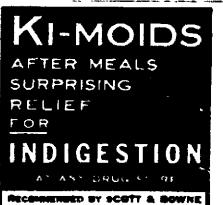
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Babson Gives an Outline of **Auto Situation**

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Many of 30.—The outstanding features of the the city's churches echoed today automobile situation are: first heavy with appeals for the United States to but declining production, second deshare more of her Messings with the clining demand, third fairly stable less fortunate peoples of other lands. prices with downward adjustments. This 302 anniversary of the holiday founded by Governor Bradford tition, and fifth general good financof Plymouth colony was widely observed. The usual number of urchins from the Ghetto Boys in girls clothes and girls in boys —played istician, which is summoned up in a "The production or cars and trucks

public squares and theatre districts for the first ten months of this year during the day. Every occupant of a cell feasted trucks per month," says Mr Babson, mates of the Tombs, who asked for cent better than the output in chicken and got it. Charitable or the corresponding period of 1922. ganizations distributed thousands of Notwithstanding this heavy rate of dren separated from their kin by burdensome degree. Sales during brison bars. kept pace with production.

large enough to meet the needs of their customers. With this in mind dealers are now inclined to plan on liberal stocks for next year. Manuclined to look for another heavy increase in sales and are planning on much larger output. "The industry has been favorable

not only by an unusually strong demand but also by the fact that automobiles are cheaper, relative to ratify the peace treaty, and stand pre-war ideas of value, than most other commodities By reason of the large number of concerns comhave convinced mankind that we peting for business, and also by reason of the necessity of lower prices moracy but to save our skins" he in order to appeal to successive lower levels of purchasing power, the A plea that President Coolidge trend in price has been downward sign pardons as Christmas gifts to and there is nothing in sight that indicates a change in this trend.

"How long the industry will continue its remarkable growth is difficult to say. The changing ratio in the rate of registration increase, and the increased cost of selling, seem to I don't believe it posible for our indicate resistance in expanding the country or our God to be destroyed market. It is probable that the more alert manufacturers are con-Bishop E G. Richardson of At-tinuing to plan on more cheaply made cars in the future in order that they may put prices lower and policy of isolation meant national appeal to larger numbers of people So long as this tendency proves profitable it is difficult to say when the industry will reach the point where it will be primarily an a replacement basis. 'Another important factor is the

traffic congestion prevailing in many large cities which is beginning to prove a dstinct hindrance to the sale of cars to residents. In some large places it is much more comfortable o walk or to use trolleys, subways or trains. It is feared that this conlition may grow to such an extent as to seriously curtail demand and the industry is seeking to have cities plan future street construction so as to give automobile traffic consider-"The chief danger in the automo-

Euclee Sistare, 13, is dead and four bile situation is the tendency of buyers to exceed the safe limit of exported seriously if not fatally injured penditure. However, so long as consumers can manipulate their budget

"Present demand for automobiles "There is nothing in the action of

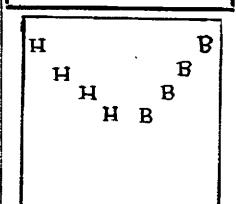
motor stocks which suggests a dif ferent market movement from the list as a whole," continued Mr. Bab-"An average of 13 representative issues, both car and truck, sold at a high, in the spring, of 48, dedeclined to a low last summer of 31 and have rallied to around 37; 7 motor accessory issues from a high of 67 declined to 48 and now main-tain a level around 57. All issues used are New York Stock Exchange listed and represent body, wheel, carbureter and similar plants Tires, however, are not considered. Examining the movements of individual issues in these groups one fails to find any evidence apparently greater intensity of competition in the popular priced car field than in other departments of activity in the movarying trends in the different is-tor business might seem to suggest sues. All, however, have recovered

from 25 to 40 per cent or 50 per cent of their decline.

"Looking back a little further it appears that automobile stocks have very closely followed the trend of the general market since the decline in 1920 It is probably reasonable to assume that they will do so in

HENNIGAN IS WINNER

BERWICK. Pa., Nov. 29.—After trying in vain for six years. James Hennigan, of Medford, Massachusetts. today set the pace from the start and won the annual Berwick Marathon of nine and one-quarter miles in 48 min-utes and 39 seconds. Ilmar Prim, of New York, finished a hundred yards chind Hennigan.



A squarelshaped farm contained four houses and four barns, arranged as shown in the drawing. When the farmer died, he left equal shares in the farm to his four sons. Each was o have a house and a born, and each was to receive a piece of land exactly the same size and shape as the others. How was the farm divided into the four parts: all the same in size and shape, and with a house and barn

(In the drawing, the letter H stands for a house: B for a barn.)

Yesterday's answer: The five weights were as follows: -17. 15-18. 4°21b. 13 % b. 40 % lb. With the and no the had from b up to 601b, in steps of 11h. To weigh 115, but the light weight a cut side of the seam and the light weight on he other side with a quantity of oats. Naturally the oats weighs 11b.Two pounds are obtained by using the 14 and 41b weights on one side with oats on the other, and so on, either by adding or subtracting, any desired quantity may be weighed.

OH, NURSE!



Mrs. Joe Dugan is acting as nurse for her baseball-famous hubby. whose knee was badly hurt recently. The star of the last world series is forced to go about on crutches. Photo of Mr. and Mrs. taken in their New York apartment.

MOROS RAISE

(By Chicago Tribune Service) MANILA, Nov. 29:-The red flag. the symbol of unrest. is being raised Bayang by Moros in many parts of Lanao, ac-

report to the Philippine constabulary headquarters here today. The report THE RED FLAG adds that the Moro chieftains are swearing their followers on the Koran to defy the government. Four Moro outlaws were killed in

a clash with constabulary near The districts where red flags have

cording to a report made by Gover-been raised include Binidayan, Uyann, politely informed the committee that nor Paulino Santos of Lanao in a Taranta and Tamparan.

COOLIDGE MAY BE FORCED TO **DELAY MESSAGE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Chaos in the outlook for organization in an extent today, as a result of threats from the radicals and Democrats that no leader would venture a prediction as to when President Coolidge would be able to deliver his annual message to a joint session.

The president, it was stated at the White House, is planning to go to the capitol and deliver his message in person on Wednesday of next week. The radicals, with their grip on the balance of power, are in a position to create a situation by which the president may be forced to withhold delivery of his message for days or weeks, just as has happened several times before in the history of Con-Senate Republican leaders held a

solution of the problem in which Senthe storm center. Among those who of a new president pro-tem. were present were Senator Lodge, Re- House radicals, headed by Reprepublican, Massachusets; Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah; Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois: Senday and appointed a committee to ator Moses, Republican, New Hamp-present their demands to the regular shire; Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas; Senator McNary, Republican. Oregon; Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, and Senator Brandegees, Republican, Connecticutt. They decided to send a committee to confer with Mr. Cummins and urge him to quit the presidency pro tempore of the Senate and retain the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Lodge. Senator Brandegee and Senator Moses constituted the notification committee.

To their surprise, Senator Cummins, with a display of unexpected firmness, in a tie score, six to six. Each team he would keep both jobs. He said to ponents.

them in effect: "There being so much question about the propriety of my keeping two such important places, I have decided to keep both.

The notification committee was so surprised that it did nothing but nod its head apparently in acquiescence. But the key to this puzzling vitin the outlook for organization in untion is held by Senator Robert M. both houses of Congress grew to such LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, leader of the radical bloc, who wants the Interstate Commiscre Committee chairmanship now held by Mr. Cummins Mr. LaFollette has been confined to his home by the "flu" ever since he returned to Washington and efforts of the old guard to learn his plans have been futile

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, denying that he was spokesman for the radical blog expressed the view that the radicals would support Senator Cummins for the presidency pro tempore but predicted that a fight would be made against him for the Interstate Commerce Committee chairmanship.

Democratic leaders predicted that a motion would be made to declare long conference today in the office of the presidency pro tempore vacani. Senator Lodge, hoping to work out a Such a motion, if successful would oust Senator Cummins and compel ator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, is the Senate to proceed to the election

sentative Nelson, Republican, Wisconsin, continued their conference to-Republicans They want satisfactory committee assignments and liberalized rules. The committee consisted of Representative Nelson, Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, and Representative Woodruff, Republican, Michigan,

CHAMPIONSHIP UNDECIDED

BALTIMORE, Md. Nov. 29 .- The tate football championship was left undecided this afternoon when the annual clash between Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland ended **ELIGIBLES** FOR P. O. AT ABINGDON, VA.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The civil crylee commission notified the l'ostoffice Department that the eligbles for appointment as postmaster at Abingdon, Va. resulting from the examination of October 23, are Con T. Rush, Edgar W. Rambo, and John T. McConnell, standing in the order las named Rambo was given five per cent. preference on account of mill-

The department at once notified the State Chairman, Joseph L. Crupper, and asked him to recommend one of the three for the appointment.

The contest for this office was quite sipirted. Eleven candidates took the examination, as follows: Godfrey E. Carriger, Rosa Rose, Edgar W. Rambo, Charles E. Cunningham, Charles H. Butt. John T. McConnell, David C. Colley, Con T. Rush, Harmon Pippin, Raiph D. Musick and Joseph Akers! The term of Postmaster Robert E. Cumming expired on August 5th. The job pays \$2700 a year.

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OVERNIGHT FEATURES thority can be attributed to the state-

sure that President Coolidge shall make definite announcement soon

Geraldine Farrar will sing tonight at Atlanta City auditorium; promoters of high school minstrel show release auditorium to singer after two churches had closed their doors against her appearance in that city.

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Prof William Lyon Phelps, of

Fight between members of Amerian Legion and Ku Klux Klan at Cedarhurst, N. J. mars exercises at dedication of monument to nine young men who died during the war,

Two men are killed at Thanksgiving Day automobile race at Beverly Hills, California

teacher is found in a suburb of Vancouver, B. C.

Nel Austin, missing Scattle school

Frankie Genaro gets Judge's decis-ion Carl Tremaine in New York City

Death in Boston of Charles Jenny, justice of theff Massachusetts Supreme judicial court.

son to Parliament

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.— Bank of England rate four per cent. un-

Great Northern Ore declares \$2 dividend. Previous distribution \$1.

Dr. Wilhelm Marx heads news German cabinet including five members of last cabinet. Stresemann may be

foreign minister.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube declares \$1.25 quarterly common dividend making \$4.75 for year.

Jones Brothers Tea nine months ended September 30 net after tax \$246,814 equal after preferred dividends to 49 cends a common share.

Crude Oil output week ended Nov. 24, 2,198,250 barrels daily decrease 26,050 from preceeding week.

National Department Stores eight months ended September 30 net af-ter tax \$1,425,813.

American Rolling Mills nine months ended September net after interest and tax \$2,636,568.

Cities Service October balance afer preferred dividends but before depreciation \$376,110 against \$414.000 in Oct. 1922. Twelve months \$8,477, 408 against \$6,952,014.

Estimated 6,000 immigrants will irrive tomorrow to fill 15 unexhausted quotas.

League of Nations commission agrees' on plan for reconstruction of Hungary including loan to be sub-mitted to Council of League.

Pennsylvania System Oct. net operating income \$4,386,503 against \$4,443,064 in October 1932. Ten months \$72.528,170 against \$67,151,263.

Total savings deposits in U.S. June (*). were \$18.373.062,000 or 52 per cent. of all deposits, increase \$1,041, 583,000 in a year.

will be offered next week.

Estimated \$40,000,000 new issues

Average price twenty industrials 92.41, off .20. twenty rails 81.61, up .13, forty bonds 86.56, unchanged.

MORNING COTTON LETTER Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Wednes-

day's market was a semi-bear panic and trade continued to absorb all offerings. Owing to continued demand Pumpkin pie, baked with crust on for the actual -which is the backthe top, amazes members of the bone of advancing prices—see no in-Society at Thanksgiving dication for lower prices. On any dinner celebration in a London hotel, weak periods think advantage should be taken to buy corton and eventu-Lady Aster tells British heckler ally cotton bought judiciously will ma sitting by ner Canadian breside, that when she dies she will send her pay handsome returns. Any good reactions believe will be but tempor-

MORNING STOCK LETTER Thomson & Mckinnon

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.— Merrily the dividends roll in. The difference between the end of the year and the beginning of the year is that it is eash, then it was more stock. Quite a difference.

There is an item in this morning's papers. You have no doubt noticed beauty had come dressed in the most year.

it, tells about the amount of savings gorgeous of siecveless and decoilete Foreign exchanges opened irregular. in our banks. Cut it out for future reerence and the first time you catch ourself slipping, when you feel blue and think this country is going to nieces, then take this little piece of paper and look at it again. Over 18 .-000,000,000's savings in the banks and over a billion of them was added in the year ending June 30. Talk about a prosperous nation! There was never anything like it in the history of

The plans seems to be complete for helping Hungary as they helped Austria. This is real progresss.

And yesterday in the morning world I read one of the best things in months. It is a cable which starts out with these startling words: "Com-This is neither the time nor place

or a bear.

"Twins" Who've Never Grown BRIGHTEN, Eng.—For more than ten years a young woman has been wheeling her "twins" along the front here daily. Neighbors wondered why they never grew up. Now the secre is out. They are dolls. And they satisfy, in some measure, the young woman's longing for kiddles of her own. Every day she washes their dainty dresses. Every meal, they sit in high chairs at her table. Once she was engaged to be married. She broke off her engagement when she remembered a vow to remain with her widow-ed mother. The desire for children persisted, however, and she bought the dolls. Ever since she has lavished a mother's care upon them.

Her Only Redress All summer he had been playing golf, leaving his faithful wife at home—a golf widow. But now the

Silence greeted him as he entered the door. The faithful wife was not there. Searching the empty rooms, he found a note pinned to the parlor lamp shade. It read: "I have learn-

That was all—but it was enough.

"My gosh!" he cried. 'A Mah Jongs
widower"—Pirmingham Age-Herald.

POTENTIAL



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Bor Loastik, Ky. May v. 1862 in vot Charman Demogratic Campouls Committee that adopted prosent constitution of Alabama Methods, 54th to 63rd Congresses from Alabama United States sended form-Elected Demo ratio Senate leader, 1920 Commissioner plenipotentiary for I. S. at armament ionitation conference, 1921 Home, Bir-

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Queen of Beauties Crowned As Such by Rodolph Valentino

America's Most Beautiful Girl, Vindicating Her Faith in Fairies.

By ROWLAND WOOD. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) YORK, Nov. 30 .- Sixteenrear-old Norma Niblock, of Toronto,

for when she awoke yesterday in the regal beauty suite of he Waldorf-Astoria today. To begin with, she had had a perfectly gorgeous week in New York Washington, with special trains,

private automobiles, theatres, parties an' everything. In the second place, the memory was still poignantly fresh of being adjudged, "most beautiful girl in merica" and being so crowned before an admiring crowd of thousands by no less a heart crusher than Rodolph Valentino. Over there on the dressing

were the silver Crown and a gigantic silver-loving cup to prove it. In the third place, she had been offered an opportunity to go on the stage—to lead sixteen beauties in a big time vaudeville act

table, with the sun glinting on them,

But best of all. Norma's faith in fairies had been vindicated. For it was a Cinderella affair right straight thru-this national beauty contest (it should have been called international) which Norma won Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden.

In the first place, picture little Norma sitting by her Canadian fireside,

street dress of blue, with sleeves and sash of multi-colored silk, whereas all fae other eighty-seven varieties of evening gowns. But—around and around the big stage the beauties pare Ehmke for Shocker raded and more and more the eyes of the hundred judges began to stray from all the other beautiful confections to the simpler beauty of little Norma. The contest narrowed down t otwenty-six super-beauties, then to

nine-and Norma was still there. view, the fairy godmother sprinkled a little star dust in Norma's raven curis can League meeting in Chicago. It and brushed the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the interest of the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the interest of the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the interest of the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the interest of the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across her cheeks—and the color of a red rose is understood that such a transaction across the color of a red rose is understood the color o across her cheeks—and the judges has already received serious consid-could see nobody else. She won hands eration by both clubs down and they led her out at the head Shocker, who was suspended by

filled her arms full of American beauthat would go through with the ty roses. Then he pressed her hand threat. while radio broadcasters were telling the anxious home-folks in eightyeight cities that little Norma had won.

contract.

Just then the chimes in the metrobeen right under the circumstances, more than a mere possibility.

ners were: Miss Los Angeles, alias Toronto Girl, 16, Adjudged Eugenia Gibert; Miss New York, alias Reba Owen; Miss Baltimore, alias Mildred Adam; and Miss Wichita, alias Gloria Heller.

Blondes, by the way, were scorcely in the running at all. Only two ouf of a score or so reached the semi-

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The cotton market was even more active and excited during today's early trading than it had been on the advnaces which preceded the holiday. Strength of Liverpool over Thanksgiving day. combined with a report from a southwestern firm estimating the crop at only 9,397, bales and bullish Bombay advices were the news features on ar opening advance of 28 to 61 points on all months except September which vas 15 points lower. Heavy realizing was encountered at 37.70 for December and 37 11 for March but Liverpool trade interests and commission house vere big buyers and early offerings were absorbed on reactions of about

15 to 30 points. December 37. to 37.70
January 37.02 to 36.88
March 37.00 to 37.97
May 37.12 to 37.23
July 36.30 to 36.51

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Opening prices in today's stock market were mostly irregular, little indication as to mostly irregular, little indication as to the trend of sentiment. Maxwell A again appeared to be in supply, dropping 1 1-4 in the first transaction. Davison Chemcial advanced 1 1-4.

Fluctuations either way became more extensive with a continuous of

more extensive with a continuance of the recent buying in several of Wed-ntesday's strong issues, notably Amer-Fairy godmother appears, waves her wand, and off Norma rides in a perfectly gorgeous pumpkin of a Pullman for New York and the midnight ball at the Garden.

Perhaps there was a bit of misgiving in Norma's heart when she got to the ball, for her fairy god mother

ican International and few railroads. Selling orders however, were abundant in other quarters. Gulf States Steel dropping 3 1-4, United States Cast Iron Pipe 2 1-4 and Maxwell Motors A 2 3-4. Omaha, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Lehigh Valley, Virginia Carolina Chemical, pfd. Royal Dutch and Market Street Railcan International and few railroads. to the ball, for her fairy god mother had sent her attired in just a little way second pfd., and prior preferred were lifted one to two points. Jones Erothers Tea dropped 2 points to 25 duplicating its previous low of hts

Latest Trade Gossip

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-A deal between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Then, when the leveliest of the Louis Browns, involving Pitcher levely pirouetted out for the last re-view, the fairy godmother envisible.

down and they led her out at the head of a process of five, seated her on the throne of beauty and brought her—
Rodolph:

While the thousands fought for places near the stage. Rodolph bent the knee before her and placed the same with the Browns. Shocker is of the season, because he insisted on taking his wife on the last eastern trip after the club had said no, insists that he will never play another. the knee before her and placed the game with the Browns. Shocker is of beauty crown on her head. Then he the determined type, just the style

and gave her his most adorable smile. Shocker, when dissatisfied is of no And all the while, the movies were grinding out the scene of her triumph, while radio broadcasters. That is his frame of mind at present. He has expressed a desire to play under his former manager, Lee Fohl, at Boston. Fohl, who knows the great value of Shocker as a pitcher, is more than anxious to get him. Under Fohl, Shocker did his best You'd think that was triumph enough for one evening. But no—somebody got up and announced that the winner and her sixteen closest rivals had been offered a vaudeville Shocker if it could have Howard Ehmke in return. Ehmke in return.

Ehmke, his great work with Bospolitan tower struck midnight, but ton last year, is a popular favorite Cinderella-Norma's triumphs didn't with the fans To tempt fate and vanish even momentarily. Of course, trade him for another pitcher who Prince Charming-Rodolph didn't ask might not deliver would be taking a her to marry him—it wouldn't have long chance. However, the trade is

home—a golf widow. But now the golfing season has ended and he had come back to the bosom of his family.

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Kisses the Coffin



It isn't often a king will bend to kiss a coffin, but King Alfonso of Spain did it over the remains of Colonel Primo de Rivera, brother of the present "Dictator." The colonel died in Morocco two years ago, but the 'mily is just being interred in his homeland.



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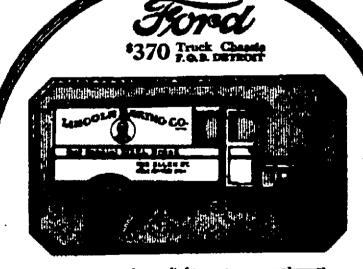
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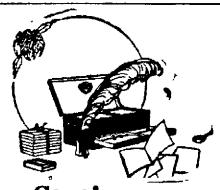
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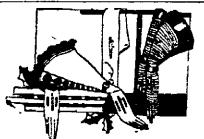
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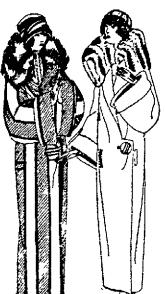
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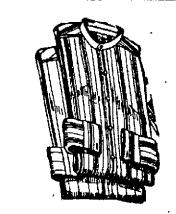
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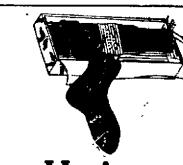
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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO IN THE NEWS

Pershing Goes Back to Paris on Mission of Peace



Crown Prince in Germany



Above is first photos of the German Crown Prince and his wife after the return of the Crown Prince from his exile in Wieringen, Holland, to his castle in Oels, Silesia.

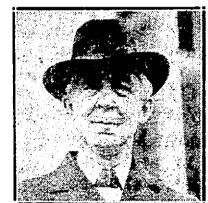
On first visit to Paris since war, Gen. Pershing was guest of honor at Armistice Day exercises. He is shown above, left to right, with Gen. Petain, Ambassador Herrick and Cardinal Cherrectti

Rare Eagle



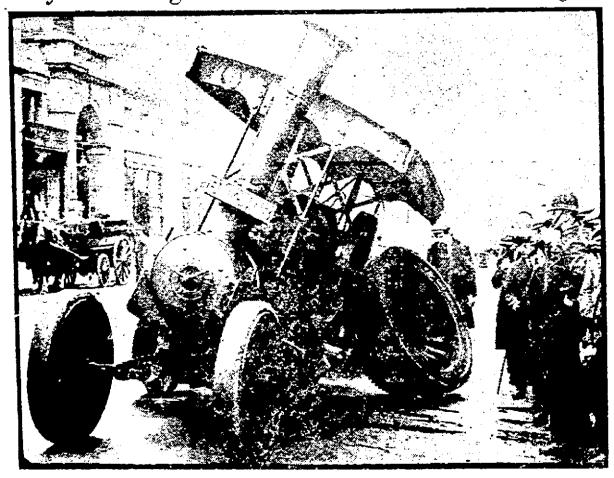
The above hawk-crested eagle, one of the rarest birds of this species, has arrived in this country and will be permanetly domiciled at the San Diego Zoo.

New Senator



Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, who attracted recent national attention when he defeated Park Pollard, cousin of the President, for Senatorship.

Royal Wedding Has Side Show Not Listed on Program



An incident not on program at wedding of Lady Louise Mountbatten and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden occurred near Chapel Royal in Pall Mall, London, when this traction engine lost a wheel.

Italian Heroes Reinterred



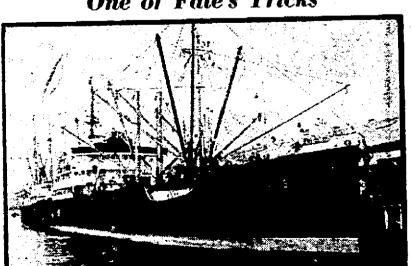
(By Pacinfic & Atlantic) Amid pomp and ceremony forty Italian soldiers who died in the World War were reinterred in Milan Cemetery under the direction

Lady Luck With Her



Elizabeth Wurthmann, pretty Jersey City, N. J., school teacher, who was bequeathed \$500,000 by Louis Lehmeyer, aged miser, because of his friendship for her grandparents.

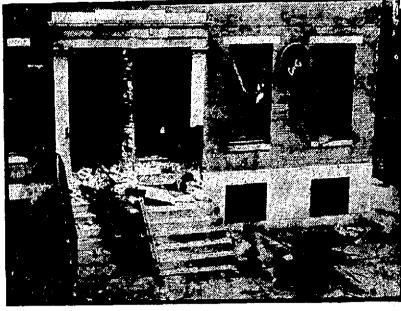
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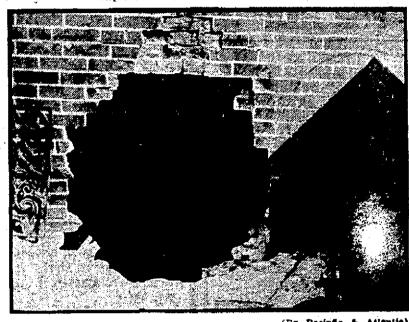
The Osiris, German ship, arrived in San Diego, Cal., harbor on Nov. 11, just in time to take part in Armistice celebration. It flew Republican flag.

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Bomb Explosion Damages Consulate



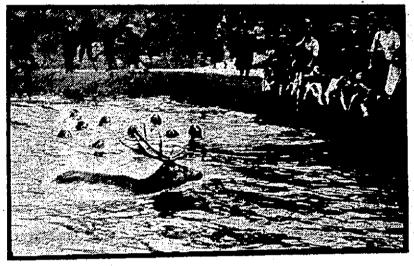
The effect of the bomb on Spanish Consulate was that of a high explosive shell. It carried all before it.



Another bomb tore gaping hole in Italian Consulate.

Two bombs, supposed to have been planted by radicals, wrecked Italian and Spanish consulates in Philadelphia. The explosions, worst in city's history, terrorized neighborhood.

Tragic End



The plunge of stag in river to escape hunters in Chantilly Forest, near Paris, was in vain. Dogs closed in on it while huntsmen waited

Radio Helps



Jack Knight, air mail ace who holds world's record for number of miles flown, with his radio-telephone set, which is the "last word" in the protection of

Voyage



Recovery of \$1,000,000 estate of father and finding of lost husband were objectives of Ruth Erown (above) when she sailed for Hawaii from San Francisco.

Preparing for Women's Conference



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont (left) sailed for Europe recently to invite feminine leaders to international women's conference next year. Mrs. George Brokaw saw her off.

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WOULD PUT ALL **EMPLOYES UNDER** CIVILSERVICE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-The

placing of employes of the veterans and prohibition bureaus under civil service will be one of the principal aubjecta considered by the Civil Service Reform League convention here December 6 to 7, William Dudley Foulke, league president, announced STATION

In a letter to Senator Reed, of Pennsylvan's chairman of the committee investigating the veterans' bureau, Mr. Fou ke said spolls appointments were he printcipal cause for "scandals discovered" in adminisration of the bureau. He suggested a bill be passed placing all employes, including experts, under civil





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R. L. Lanning.
7:45 p. m.—"A Trip With Santa"
by Santa Claus from Rosenbaum's

8:00 p. m .- National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports 8:15 p. in.—Radio Boy Scout Meetng conducted by Richard Victor,

8:45 p m.-Concert by the Blue the Threshold Players. Concert ers, bass; Willard Hamilton, second Markets: Farm and Home reports; Closing Quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; Foreign Exchange

(536 Meters-Wave Length) Central Standard Time.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

4:00 p. m.-News and sport bulle-4:30 p. m .- News and sport bulle-

6:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.—Children's bediime

10:00 to 11:30 p. m -Late show: Orchestra selection, McVicker's Theater.

Wendell Hall, Music Maker. Walter Wilson, Songster. News, sports and children's hedime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

WBZ Quintette. 7:00 p. m .- "The Challenge" a dramatized story from the Youth's Com-

Current Book Review, by R. A

9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals.

am Munyan Thomson, accompanist.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

of the minute prepared by Women's

4.00 p. m .- Fashion developments

4:05 p. m.—Two one-act plays by

4:45 p. m -Theodore Van Yorx's

5:30 p. m .- Closing reports of the

New York State Dept. of Farms and

quotations; "The Condition of the

Leading Business," by Foreign Ex-

change quotations; Evening Post

7:50 p. m -Looseleaf Curren t Top-

9:00 p m.-"American Legion

Night" arranged by the Alfred Wil-

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market quotations, news bulletins 6.30 p. m.—Children's program.

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Instrumental selection, "By the Sea,"

WGY Orchestra

Comedy drama, "Shavings," drama-

tized by Paulint Phelps and Marion

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Shop. Time-June

Act I-Interior of the Windmill

Dance" Beaumaire

Orchestra

Comedy drama, "Shavings"

Act II—Yard between Jed's shop

Orchestra

Act III-Scene I-Interior of the

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Toy Town.

Ridge Division Quartet composed of Charles L. Billeter, first tenor; Hamer Gardner, second tenor; J. A. Rogbass; Raymond Bandi, violin. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

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tins.
5.00 p. m.—Latest news of the

Herbie-Mintz, pianist.

6.00 p. m -Dinner concert by the

panion. : 7:30 p m.—Twilight tales f= ' e

Windmill Shop. 'Time-Afternoon in carly September. Scene II - Same as Scene 1. Time-Evening of he same

Instrumental selection, "Echoes of the East" Collinge Orchestra

> FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30. (LATE PROGRAM) Eastern Standard Time.

10:30 p. m .- Union College pro gram including educational addresses by members of Union College faculty. Instrumental selection Medley of Campus Melodies
WGY Orchestra

Address, "Student Government and Student Meetings" Prof. H. M. Hallenbeck Baritone solos,

Address, "Special Features of College Curriculum' Prof Edward Ellery, dean Instrumental selection, "Schauspiel

Overture" Bach Orchestra Address "Policies of Union College" Dr. Charles A. Richmond, President

Baritone solos,
a. "Kashmiri Song" "Till I Awake"

Woodforde-Finden

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Address "Athletic Policies" Lieut. Elmer Q. Oliphant, director of Athletics Baritone solo, '"Invictus" Huhn

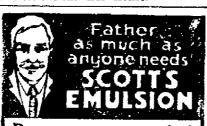
David Brockway Address, "The History of a College" Prof. C. N Wal.dron. Secretary of Graduate Council Baritone solo, "The Cypsy Trail"

David Brockway Instrumental selection, "Caprice" Johnson Orchestra

8.45 p m—Holland Quaint and Curious," by Wert Harnitz of the Travel Club. **ENOCH TRIAL BEGINS TODAY**

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29—The trial proper of Joseph Enoch, young railroad workman charged with the murder of Celia Shevick, 16 year old, is scheduled to begin in Hustings court here tomorrow morning at 10 were consumed in qualifying a jury panel of 20 men from whom the trial jury will be selected. State and defense will remove four jury-

men each by peremptory challenge Enoch pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday. The girl died after having criminally attacked and beaten over the head, according to officers who found her in a dying condition near her home.



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ITALY OFFERS SOPHISTRY ON

DEBT MATTER

ROME, Nov. 29.—"There is nothng on Italy's conscience should we Signor Schunzer, former foreign money. Ours was a contribution make a money load

which could not be counted in

"It America should make us a present of our debts and withdraw her accounts against us she would leave nothing for which we would have regret, and we would not lose our self-respect, for our contribution than been dearly paid for in human sacrinot pay America our debts" said fice, not to be calculated in dollars." Signor Schanzer cited Major Genminister and minister of finance to eral Tasker N Bliss, professor Selg-The Associated Press correspondent man and William G. McAdoo in supin discusing an article which he wrote for Echi E. Commenti, advocation of the debts "We which the latter said the war would contributed in blood; America in be prolonged if America did not

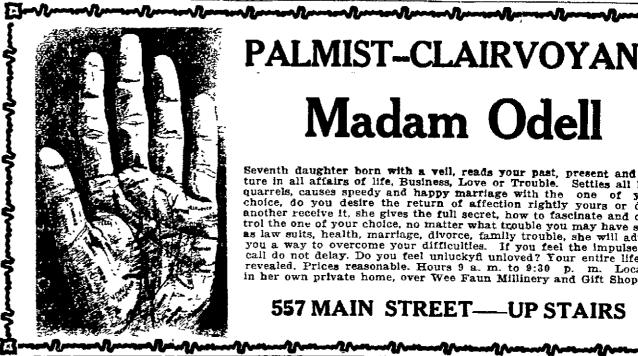


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Many Jobless Men and Boys Found Living In Caves

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ (By Chicago Tribune Service)

PASEWALK, Pomerania Prussia, Nov. 29. (Radio)-A camp of jobless men and boys living in caves near Pasewalk were discovered today. The police found several score of hungry, freezing and sick workers who had been discharged by their employers on account of the high price of food concentrated in a dozen rude dugouts a short distance from here, which is fifty miles north of Berlin. These miserable men had been existing upon what vegetables they could pick up in the fields and what wild animals they could kill.

The police forced them to evacuate this camp and retreat into Pasewalk, where some kind folk will give them shelter but the people cannot shelter them all. Throughout this district the Loop, some of them as tall as discharged farm hands are trying to the limit, are given over to small reof finding food, while the city jobless are marching to the country. The gowns.

Skyscrapers may be, as a London make their way to Berlin in the hope

undeterred by what they hear. organized their farm hands to fight age to pull business upstairs. off raiders. A train leaving Berlin this morning

for Mark, Brandenburg and neighbor-ing districts, was crammed with jobless with empty sacks on their backs searching vainlessly in most cases, for farmers who will sell them food of any kind for paper marks. These Jobless often form mobs, which develop an ugly spirit after being refused food, so that the farmers are being forced to protect themselves and their farms in some way.

The mobs frequently threaten some lonely farmer and his wife with death when they are refused food. "Why do you refuse to sell food to those people?" the Tribune correspondent asked Heinrich Stollbert, a farmer near Frankfort today.

"If I sell grain and potatoes for those worthless marks now I may starve next Spring before the new crop is ready." Herr Stollbert declared vigorously. "I do not need cash money. I buy shoes and clothes and farm stock or agricultural instru-ments for so many hundredweight of

out into the country begging food and pretending to buy with a few bad marks are only the scum of the earth of the doc't give them to be supported by the scum of the earth of the doc't give them to be supported by the scum of the earth of the doc't give them to be supported by the scum of the earth of of th If we don't give them something they steal. They could work if they want- seriously alarm Washington.

and town shoppers have created a system of barter which has largely replaced the use of paper marks. The farmers are willing to accept the new German gold loan of German dollars, but they are not in general circula-

his grain in a nearby town warehouse ment take part, but the fact reand simply sells a few hundredweight mains that both London and Madrid as he needs something. He can buy maintained a discreet silence while piano lessons for his children as well Italy was seeking admission to the as a new suit of clothes or furniture.

The tribune correspondent visited three classes of farmers in the prov- giving Italy a free hand in Tripoli. ince classes of Brandenburg—the big junker prevented Rome from insisting in butting in on the Morocco question. LOVE OF COFFEE thing for the middle class farmers.

Advance reports regarding the thing the have farms of fifty acres and Tangler meeting indicate that both several horses and cows a compara- Great Britain and France made contive abundance, the larges class of really poor farmers, who have from ten to fifteen acres, one or two cows

and a dozen chickens. The Haus fraus of these poor farmers cannot serve a much better menu to her family than the poor haus fraus of the town working men.
At one of these poorer farms near Koening Swasterhausen east of Berlin, I found the family eating potatoes boiled in their skins and served

with flour sauce and nothing else. The haus frau explained that on day cooked a piece of fat bacon with potatoes for the evening meal.

There is a big difference between

these country poor people and the city poor. In fact, the poor farmers have some bacon and other food hidden away, which they can eat if a mood of extravagance seizes them. Most of these poor farmers are alliance aims directly at naval control forced to work the greater, part of the Mediterranean.

the day to fill out the family income, and his family is forced to work for the horse-owning neighbor farmers in return for a loan of a horse for a few

If these poor farmers produce milk and butter they sell it to the rich city people and buy margarine themselves. of their wrath for the junkers and middle class farmers, who have now started to drive them off farms with-

out any parley whatever.
One of the old customs throughout Germany is that when grain is sown LICENSES DENIED DRIVERS and potatoes dug the poor people are allowed to glean what they can from the flields, but the farmers now are freeze on the ground.

ACTIVITIES OF **QUACK DOCTORS**

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

HARTFORD, Conn.. Nov. 23.—
George Sutcliffe, erstwhile St. Louis photographer, whose claims as a competent physician and surgeon led to the death of Albert C. Hoody, war veteran, by etherization on Sutcliffe's operating table on May 22 last while finger amputation was being attempted, was brought today before the Connecticut grand jury, which is

investigating the large number of deaths from medical quackery in this state. Surdiffe and his brother-in-law M H Dubbs, of the Knichermicker Press. Albany, were met at he more and escorted before the 13 13 County Detective Hickey. Suicilific, who confessed to Gover-- Temple n and other state officials fore he fed to Albany and then to

cronto was brought back to tell the ring jury all he knew of the Mis-ouri fake medical diploma "mil's" from one of which he purchased has medical difforms and license for \$100. He is said to have testified concerning twenty quarks in this state who, served bat to his previous assertion. have had irregular dealings with two members of the Connecticut electrical examining board In response to the many subposense

that have been sent out a considerable number of men came to the courthouse today, bringing their diplomas and state licenses, which were taken over for examination by the grand jury. The inquiry will be continued tomorrow.

George Hanrahan, an attorney of Unionville, who was present in the jury room, said that he had not been actually retained as counsel for Sutcliffe, who had been sought on a charge of manslaughter, but admitted that he had discussed the Hoody case with Sutcliffe and Dubbs.

FOR PICKLING The vinegar used for pickling in bould always be boiled beforehand.

This Little World

gram.

ered manholes. These tents, guarded

by red flags, protect the workers be-

opening. There was a mysterious raid

on the supply once, solved by finding

a boy's encampment on a vacant lot.

Grand Opera for more than 15

erest of Roy Jeffers, former cavalry

trooper and now boss carpenter at

'What do you think of it, Jeff?'

as he stood in a wing listening to a

"Oh, I never hear anything.

don't care whether they sing bass

Jeff in all his years never has fail-

ed to have a set in place. These singers don't have any hypnotic effect on

CAPTIVE, IS BUSY

BY CHARLES DAILY

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

PEKING, Nov. 29 .- Father Fred-

erick, a French missionary who is

held a captive by Shantung outlaws,

has begged the national troops to discontinue their attacks begun for

baptizing his bandit captors. How-

ever, the bandits are still insisting on enrollment in the national army.

The bandit dangers along the Tien-

tsin-Pukow railway are increasing To combat the menace machine

while special mobile forces have

been placed at Techow, Yangchow

The American Legation is unable

to obtain further word of Dr Elmer

W. Schmalzreid, an American mis-

sionary, who was captured in Kwel-

The railway station master, cap-

ured when the Peking-Hankow ex-

press was attacked in Honan provi-

ence on October 22 was released when his family paid his ransom.

LEADS TO DEATH

OF BOY AGED 4

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Nov. 29— Love of coffee led to the death

of James Gallo, four, son of Mr. and

The boy begged for coffee at sup-

tube so he could breathe. This kept

and Fenglu stations.

chow province on Nov. 13.

BAPTIZING MEN

MISSIONARY, A

By GEORGE BRITT CHICAGI, Nov. 30.— After the should return today, about the only old home town's general merchandise familiar sight would be the little canemporium, the department store; af- vas tepees which gas and electric ter the department store, the sky- company, workers erect over uncovscraper shops building. So moves the art of merchandising. Not less than a dozen buildings in



each other and tell their stories, but visitor charged, disagreeable, inexeach other and ten their stories, out visito, charged, disagreeasie, inex-invariably they keep on their courses, cusable, "vertical slum districts." But ndeterred by what they hear.

the shops buildings are gorgeously pointed slums. Somehow, they man-

> When it comes to stubbornness credit the canary hereafter and for-get the mule. Two pet canaries fluttered from home on the South Side and perched on a live troley wire. Their owner pursued, coaxing them with words, whistles and a banquet of small grain. A car halted while the motorman threw stones. The canaries balked. Other cars stopped behind the first. Traffic was tied up for half an hour. Ten their birdships condescended to return home after being brushed off the wire by a pole.

If the ghosts of Chicago's first citi- him.

France Expects Epport of U.S. BY HENRY WALES
(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 29.—France expects to find moral support from the Unitrye and lose nothing by this system ed States against the reported Italo-of barter. If I accept paper marks they will depreciate before I am able say is seeking "Latin domination in to reach town and then the shop- South America" as well as the forto reach town and then the shop-keepers will not give me full value mation of a defensive military and Those workmen you see coming naval alliance in the Mediterranean, his rescue because he is very busy

Confidential reports from Rome in-It is entirely true that the farmers dicate that Premier Mussolini is guns have been installed on the dicate that Premier herause of through Shanghai-Pekins express aroused over France because of Premier Poincare's alleged objections against Italy participating in the Tangier conference.

The French point out that neither Great Britain nor Spain have evinced tion.

The average small farmer places all any desire to see the Rome government take part but the fact reconference and when France an-nounced that the agreement of 1904, cessions, the former agreeing to recognize the Sultan of Morocco's suzrainty in the zone (which helps France as the Sultan is under France's protection) and the French agreeing to give Spain a strip of land Mrs Santo Gallo, of Patchogue.

adjacent to Port Tangier The French say they are bitterly per Saturday night. His mother redisappointed by Signor Mussolini's fused because of his age. He then lack of appreciation after M. Poinand tried to drink from the spourt.

Hhis throat was so severely scaldcare's support of the Rome government during the Corfu incident and The haus frau explained that on the Paris press openly comments that a herring to everyone and every haif a herring to everyone and every naval power in the Mediteranean is ed that Dr. John Bennett took him to a hospital and inserted a silver him alive until today.

considerably more than the French.
The crafty diplomacy of Great Order now for Christmas delivery a DODGE BROTHERS CAR Britain in seeking to invalidate and junk the Washington accord is seen by the French in the Italo-Spanish "defensive alliance," the corner stone of which has just been laid in Rome during the visit of King Alfonso. The

of the Mediterranean. The French whe contested the Hughes allotment of equal naval strength to France and Italy two years ago, stress the point that the Washington agreement specifically implied that there would be no alliances among the signatory powers The jobless raiders save up most and it is also recalled that former

WHOSE EXESIGHT IS WEAK spectors conducting the tests required so angry over the theiring and raiding of paid automobile drivers by the new of the jobless that they drive them State laws have found nearly one off and leave the few stray potatoes dozen men whose eyesight was such freeze on the ground. dangered by cars operated by them. The inspectors refused permits to these men and 40 others, whose eyesight required correcting, were denied

icenses for the time being.

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Germany Makes

(By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The newspapers this morning are devoting considerable attention to a news item sent out by Reuters dealing with military preparations in Germany, information concerning which the news agency says has reached the British government. The article declares the British are concerned over the situation and its bearing on the peace of Europe. The foreign office, in a statement, however, says the information given out should not be attributed to any official authority.

"Disturbing information concerning the extent to which Germany is rerears has been the absorbing life in- cruiting and re-arming has been received by the British government, says the Reuters article. "Although the auditorium. But opera to him the view is taken officially that the loesn't mean music. It means stage information reveals potential rather properties, curtains, borders and than imminent dangers, the British sets. It means getting "Drop B" in authorities are frankly concerned over the position marked "B" in his diathan imminent dangers, the British the peace of Europe.

"It is known that rapid military nquired an opera company official training of large numbers of men in excess of the Versailles treaty stipulations has been progressing. This, it is declared, is more than ever the case since the allied military control ceased nearly a year ago. Recruiting has been especially active in Bavaria. where the security police have engaged in maneuvers with the army. The training of students also is in constant progress Hitherto all attempts to induce Germany to produce recruiting returns in order to enable the allies to check up the paper strength of hrilling rehearsal by Mme Homer Think of what?" inquired Jeff. the German army at any given moment of inspection with the number and then he followed his questioner's of recruits actually trained has been

"Recent information from British Military Plans observers in Germany shows that more men than ever are being trainsocieties, the regimental associations and the student organizations all are bigger than, ever. British officials here, however, feel that Germany is not able at present to arm the large number of men she is training, in the event of mobilization, with the necessary artillery, owing to the French being in possession of her principal industrial and munitions area in the Ruhr. But it is also known that close relations have been cultivated by the Krupps with Russia and Sweden. Whether these relations are concerned with the manufacture and supply of guns it is not yet possible to esy."

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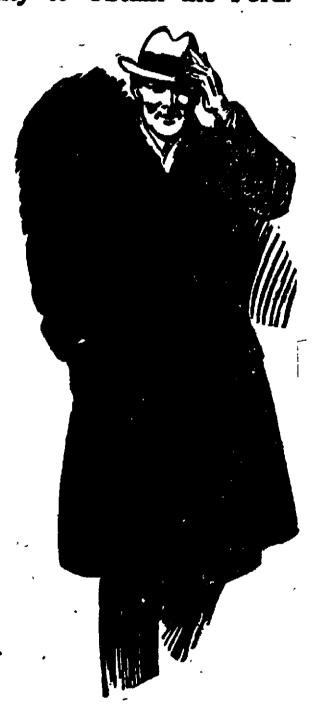
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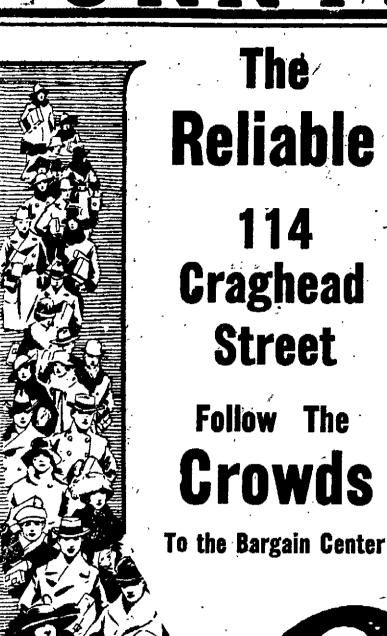
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Carolina And Va. Tied; V. M. I. And W. And J. Win

Death of Two Men at Beverly Hills Speedway Left Orphan of Race Track; Hill Wins Race, Hearn Championship

LOS ANGIELES. Nov 30 — The instantly killing him. swift death that overtook two men at # 35. Beverly Hills Speedway vesterday left

Since last May young Fengler has the pits and there they found him Milton 810; Harlan Fengler 720; Jerbeen a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be be been a driver making his first applied to be be been a driver making his first applied to be be be been a driver making his first applied to be be be been a driver making his first applied to be be be been a driver making his first applied to be be be be be be be be be believed to be pearance at the Indianapolis sweepstakes. It was George S. Wade Kan-tographer, were out of sight of the sas City sportsman and car builder crowd and the minds of the fans were sportsman and car builder who had fathered his ambition to back on the approaching rice. win on the treating track, and it was speed pilot rode to fame Jus tas Fengler left the pits ves- Then the mechanic in aWdes pit terday while the cars were lining up cheerfully 'Give it to 'em, Harlan; 'show 'em what it can do"

moment later the speeding car of the 250 nerve wracking miles were come around the turn at a high rate. Harry Hartz struck nim as he stood behind him—and finished fourth of speed, but slowed down when I

on the outer edge of the track, almost Fengler was among reach his dying friend The sight of Hearne's grand total is 1,762 points: an orphan of the race track-Harlan Wade's broken body seemed to un-Fengler, so-called "boy wonder" of nerve him With tears flowing down his cheeks, he made his way back to

er victim, Russel Hughes, news pho-Fengler seemed to have forgotten "Wade Special' that the young the speed contest The starter yelled the cars roared, and lind up in place

Fengler walked unsteadily to he

prices.

with his machine running perfectly "She worked wonderfully." he said Bennett Hill, driving 112.4 4 miles for the start."

five lengths behind. Eddie Hearne, by finishing third, and adding 140 points to his racing total, captured the 1923 National Speed Championship, displacing Jimmy Murphy, last year's titleholder Murphy's 1,470 and the standing of deep regret for the fatal crash, de-Hill 955: Harry Hartz 820; Tommy

Frank Elliott 266; Dave Lewis 234. Hartz, unnerved and heartbroken by the fatal accidents, refused to start. He will appear at the sheriff's ofice today to make a detailed statenent regarding the accident. Hartz mobiles, from litters to the luxury declared to officers last night that he of the modein cai. was going between 40 and 50 miles an the wonder o fthe airplane, which is spoke. Remember what he said hour when he hit the photographer most astonishing

"Starter Fred Wagner instructed all ahead how 'em what it can do" car, started with the others, clung me to go around the track to inspect York police force 25 years ago?

Those were Wade's last words. A doggedly to the wheel till the last o' it,' 'said Hartz. "I was prepared to STUDENT—In Irleand!—Mink

saw I did not have a straight course Then I took the only possible hold 'He would have been proud of it." to avold striking the cars lined up

an hour, flashed over the finished Starter Wagner said: "he regrett-line the winner, with Jimmy Murphy able fatality was the result of a misunderstanding. I told Hartz to go around once an othen pull behind the other cars. He did not do so. Only the officials are allowed on the track. 1 had been trying to clear it all after-

Manager Young, while expressing he other drivers as follows. Bennett clared that the men should not have been on the course The race ended the speedway's racing career.

Head of Class for This Boy PROF.—Think of the progress of Look at the development in for the Thanksgiving This classic. Harlan. Show 'em what the Wade car struck the other men at the time ment and consider the towns that Wade waved to him and called out Special can do" of the crash. STUDENT-In Irleand -- Mink.

Drake 26; Oklahoma 20.

Football Results

V. M. I. 6; V. P. I. 0. William and Mary 27; Richmond

Trinity 18; Davidson 6. Washington and Lee 20; N. C. State Lincoln 6; Howard 6. Virginia 0; N. C. 0. Florida 16; Alabama 6. Detroit 13; Gonzaga 7.

Cornell 14: Pennsylvania 7. Penn State 3; Pittsburgh 20. W. and J. 7; West Virginia 2. Dickinson 14; Bucknell 10. Pennsylvania Military College 12; t. Johns 6.

Gettysburg 6; Franklin and Mar-Notre Dame 13; St. Louis Univerity 0. Baldwin-Wallace 0; Carroll Univer-

ity 25. Villa Nova 0; Muhlenberg 0. Ursinus 17; Susquehanna 6. Rochester 0; Robart 33. Cincinnati 23; Miami 0. Marquette 20, Vermont 0. S. M. A. 19; Fishburn 12. Vanderbilt 7; Sewannee 0. Auburn 0; Georgia Tech 9. Oglethorpe 12; Chattanooga 6. St Xavier 0; Haskell 38. Nebraska 34: Kansas Aggies 12. Knox 37; Monmouth 0. Kentucky 0, Tennessee 18. Rice 0, Christian University 6. Creighton 14; Grinnell 0 Southern Method. 16, Baylor 0. Univ. of Mo. 3; Univ. of Kans. 3. Wooster 45; Mt. Union 7. Marietta 7; Ohio 0. Texas University 6; Texas A. and

Tennessee Medical College 6; Wa-Clemson 7; Furman 6. Tulane 19; Washington University

Citadel 9; Wofford 0. South Carolina 14, Wake Forest 7. Lynchburg College 22; Hampden-Rice 0, Texas Christian University Georgetown College 18; Transyl-

vania College 0. Univ. of Arkansas 12; Oklahoma Hendrix 7; Arkansas College 0. State Normal 11; Tusculum College

Utah University 13; Utah Aggies University of Denver 21; Colorado by their bands were out in full force School of Mines 13. Simpson 18; Upper Iowa 0.

Colorado College 31; Brigham Young University 8 Kansas School for Deaf 6; Illinois School for Deaf 0
Morning Side 10, South Dakota 0.

gricultural College 3. Millikan 0; Bradley 13. Willenberg 31; Ohio Northern 0. Valparalso 0, Columbia of Dubu-Oregon Aggies 12; Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club 0.

Colorado University 6; Colorado

Genaro Wins

Garden gave the fighters little attention in the final rounds and the decision was received with a few boos and no cheers. Tremaine had an advantage in weight, height and reach. and should have made Genaro an easy mark. He landed several good blows but failed to follow up his ad-Neither boxer was aggressne and they passed a goodly part of the evening in each other's arms.

He's Heard Her MRS. NEWBRIDE— Weli, Henry.

Better Doctor Needed This time the financial sinkingspell into which Germany has fallen is no feint.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. And Auburn one.

And completed one for four yards touchdowns. State registered nineteen first downs to Washington and Lee's seventeen.

the welterweight championship.

heavier talent.

TOUCHDOWN IN THIRD QUARTER GIVES V. M. I. VICTORY OVER V. P. I.

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 29—The Red, White and Yellow hangs in triumph over the fair grounds as a result of a brilliant victory scored by the Virginia Military Institute over the gridiron warriors of Vir ginia Polytechnic Institute this afternoon. A single touchdown, push ed across the Tech goal in the third quarter, gave V. M. I. a 6 to C

Wyndham White, star full back of the Cadets, carved his name in the hall of fame and will go down in history as one of the famous stars of the Flying Squadron.

Rising from a bed of sickness, the stellar backfield man, rushed to the fair grounds and lined up with his teammates at the beginning of the second half. His entrance into the game seemed to add nevlife to the Cadet team.

It was White that scored the quarter and paved the way for touchdown but this was a small part White's two attempts at field goals of his afternoon's work. His un- Caldwell and White had a sligh erring aim in shooting passes and his advantage in the punting sael. Th ability to arouse his teammates to a average distance of the Cadet punt final effort in the last half were real-was slightly over 41 yards while ly responsible for V. M. I.'s victory. Rutherford was able to average bu The eight yard plunge through the 38 yards. Teeh line for the touchdown was merely the cumination of the work of a great player directing a great There was glory enough in the

game for both elevens. The Tech's were defeated by a superior team but they were not outgamed The doughty warriors from Blacksburg, with their backs to the wall put up a desperate struggle and but for the one big break of the game would have retired from the field with their goal line uncrossed.

For four long quarters the elevens battled back and forth across the field which was churned into a sea of mud by the cleated shoes A cold drizzle fell throughout the contest and this added to the already almost im-possible conditions of play

Eighteen thousand persons, the Hammock largest crowd ever witnessing a football game in the state of Virginia, braved the rain to witness one of the most thrilling struggles ever enacted on the local field.

Governor E -Lee Trinkle and his Sutton, (C) entire staff was on hand to add color to an already brilliant assemblage. Flory The Cadet corps of the institutes led thebattling warriors.

The stronger without a doubt won the game. The Cadets outrushed the Techs and made ten first downs against only three for the Blacksburg boys. V. P. I. tried but one_forward pass and completed that while 'the Cadets used the aerial attack for sev-

Left Halfback Fullback Scoring touchdowns: White

Substitutions: V. M. I., White for Atwell. V. P. I., Rea for Moran. Green for Liebrecht: Ray for Ham-Rutherford mock; Roberts Buchanan for Moss.

GEORGIA TECH AND AUBURN IN SCORELESS TIE

(By The Associated Press.)

TENDLER TO COURT WELTER TITLE

was slightly over 41 yards while White was the outstanding player of the game. It was not his work bu

his ability to arouse the fighting spil it of the Cadets that marked him a the most valuable man of the field Ryder and Caldwell bore the brun of the V. M. L. offensive. This pai of backs were consistent gainers and shot around the end and through the Tech line time after time for lone gains

The line up and summary: V. P. I. (0) Watkin. Left End Left Tackle McCracker Left Guard Fergusor Center

Right Guard Right Tackle ... Carlton, (C) Right End Faulkner

Quarterback

eral long gains. The two passes, Referee: Ed Thorpe, (La Salle) White's two attempts at field goals. Umpire: Billy Gooch, (Virginia). P. I's territory during the third Headlinesman: Ed Donelly, (Trinity)

Generals Defeat Tar Heels 20-12

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 30 .- Wash-Over Tremaine

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Georgia Tech's Yellow Jacket and the
Auburn Tiger today failed to cross
By The Associated Press)

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AUDITAL TIGER today failed to cross
encounter here today, 20 to 12, in a NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Frankie each other's goal line in their angular of New York, American flyweight champion, won an uninteresting match with Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, a leading bantamweight, at Madison Square Garden last night Genero, weighed four paying less. at Madison Square Garden last night Genaro weighed four pounds less than his opponent, who tipped the beam at 116 % pounds Bored by the stupid exhibition of stands. Auburn, taking the field warriors whipped the ball down the bored by the stupid exhibition of with the betting against them dis-boxing, the holiday crowd at the Garden gave the fighters little atten-played a band of football that Tech Virginia line tightened to withstand could not shake off. ould not shake off.

Tech thrice rushed the ball to Aunot until the last half that the Caroburn's 20 yard line, only to be turn- linlans turned loose with their dizzyed back twice by penalties and once ing overhead tactics. Fordawd passes on a fumble. Auburn's threat came were largely responsible for both of in the last period of the game with State's touchdowns, though the first only a few seconds to play. Allen inone came after successive various
tercepted a forward pass anl ran
plunges by Shuford The two halfthrough a broken field for 45 yards
He was downed on Tech's 27 yard
line just before the whistle blew.

The Washington and Lee backfield Howe and Wycoft kept the ball demonstrated an assortment of in-He's Heard Her

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MRS. NEWBRIDE—Endower and wycon kept the ball demonstrated an assortment of intricate plays that bewildered the Carolinians These, with repeated plunges by Wilson, Cameron, Hamilton and Burke, netted the Generals their tailies. Carolina State completes doubt of that, dear.—Lemon Sightest doubt of that, dear.—Lemon Punch. Seven were batted down and one and Lee executed four out of seven intercepted. Auburn attempted four attempts Two of these brought

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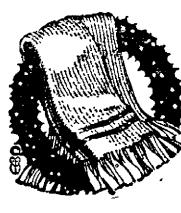
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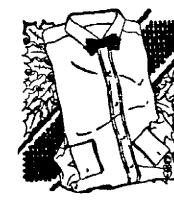
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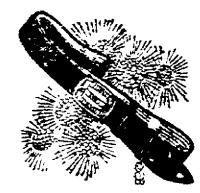
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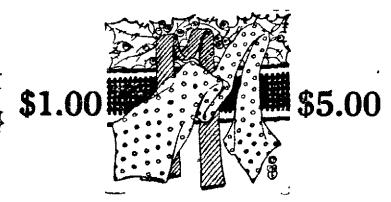
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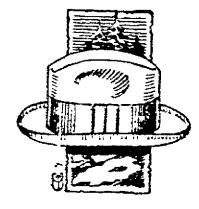
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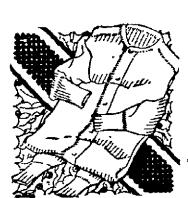
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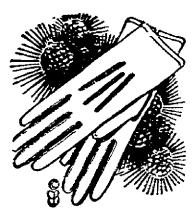
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problem. He wouldn't find the field for Southpaw Welters as formidable, unless Leonard decided to enter that division also. Leonard paw performing among the welter-paw performing amo

wellerweight Tendler could not hope paw punching.
to make much progress. If he could George Ch ney. Knockout Brown
not whip the champion as a light- and Eddie Fitzsummons achieved
weight it isn't reasonable to figure more than passing fame as lightthat he would have a better chance weights

we offset by his comparative short! Unlike the general run of criatic only to I-conard's. reach in opposing bigger and taller southpaws Tendler never let his left. That is proof enough that the opponents. This was one of the swinger. Quakertown newsie was no wild



more or less hap-hazardly on the middleweights dome of Mickey Walker.

A) MicCo3 and Johnny Wilson won
With Leonard in the field as a middleweight titles by their south-

that he would have a better chance weights
as a welterweight.

Tendler is not the type of battler was the one outstanding southpaw that added weight will help, either, dar Tendler was more than a hand fly without first making an lever advantage the added weight may, who combined great hiting ability to a high and successful degree.

Tendler is not the type of battler was the one outstanding southpaw that added weight will help, either, day freak, he was a first-class fighting opening, and as a lightweight Tendler give him as a puncher would have a high and successful degree.

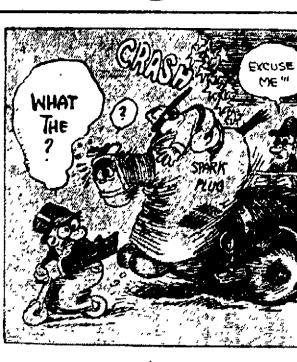
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Three Big Gridiron Upsets In The East Yesterday

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CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

BATTLE TO A SCORELESS

(By The Associated Press) CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 29-With each team grimly resolved

that its goal line should not be crossed, Carolina and University of

Virginia battled here this afternoon to a scoreless tie in the 28th an-

nual renewal of the Thanksgiving Day football game between the

two institutions. So evenly matched were the elevens that the entire

game was played in the middle 60 yards of the gridiron, neither team

gruelling football. Virginia, resolved to score if possible, came very

close to the objective in the second half when, within the distance of

a drop kick from the goal post and directly in front of the goal. A

pass by Thesmar, center for the Old Dominion eleven, however, went

Virginia lined up in front of the and Bonner starred. Other members

coal post later on in the same half but of both teams, however, played the

TIE IN GUELLING GAME

crossing the 20 yard line of its opponent during the sixty minutes of Browns was his intention to start an

Left End

Left Tackle

Left Guard

Center

Right Guard

Right Tackle

Quarter Back

Left Half

Full Back

igan), Umpire, Barry (Georgetown)

Summary: Referee Magoffin (Mich.

Right Half

Right End

Blackford

... Baldwin

Darby



"BUST" IN CITY SERIES

George Grantham of the Chicago

the National League Yet in the series with the White Sox his ragged

playing cost the Cubs all chances for the city championship of Chicago. He was the "bust' of the series, and

his poor showing in that event may

have a serious effect on his play of

next season unless he pulls a cour-

TOUGH JOB FOR SISLER

One of the first statements cred-

ied to Manager George Sisler of the

intensive educational campaign with

ed in the spring A knowledge of the rules and inside baseball were to be

ageous comeback.

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FLORIDA LICKS ALABAMA, 16-6

(By The Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29,
Art Newton's toe and Alabama's attempt to play straight football defeated the Crimson Tide and eliminated Alahama from the Southern in-tercollegiate championship today. The score was 16 to 6.

Across a soggy, muddy field, Florida's alligators, led by Newton and Middlehauff, piled up a comfortable lead soon after the third quarter opened following Alabama's 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first half. In the second half Florida showed complete reversal of form and rammed the Crimsons back at a steady pace.

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cleven from eastern championship ginia consideration, featured the most brilliant Thanksgiving Day football program ever offered in the East.
The upsets came in the 7 to 2 defeat of West Virginia by Washington & Jefferson; the 20 to 3 trouncing of

Pennsylvania State by Pittsburgh and in Lehigh's 12 to 6 victory over Brown. Bordering on an upset was of the game. Pennsylvania's great stand_against contest, which left Cornell with its smallest score of the season and reeastern game that ful-

filled general predictions was that at the Polo Grounds where Dartmouth the day, Vermont proved no match

William and Mary

contest

down. Miller missed goal.

GATORS DEFEAT

The Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Nov. 29 .- A

rain from a murk; sky failed to de-

after no less than five threats within the visitors' ten yard line, the 'Gators'

kick from the 13 yard line. Captain

IRON STAND

the

Awakening,

Defeats Richmond

By 27 to 6 Score

season, paved the way to the Wash-NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Three up- ington & Jefferson win over West sets, one of which eliminated the pre- Virginia. The latter had gone unundefeated West Virginia defeated for eight weeks, although tied by Penn State, and West Virginia rooters expected their team would be rated with Yale and Cornell as the best in the East.

At Pittsburgh, the Panthers, playing their last game under Glenn Warner, developed the most surprising upset of the day. Penn State felt certain of victory but found itself soundly outplayed in all departments

Penn forced Cornell to play its Gil Dobie's Cornell eleven. Fourteen hardest throughout the full four pe glass innersoles, being displayed in to seven proved the final score of this riods at Philadelphia and had the novelty shops, are guaranteed to keep Pennsy attack proved as study as its defense, Cornell's long string of sulted in the narrowest victory reg-istered over Pennsylvania by Cornell ed. It was a Cornell fumble late in since Dobie became coach of the lat-the game, recovered by McGraw of ter team the Red and White, that paved the way to Pennsylvania's score.

In the big intersectional game of the Polo Grounds where Dat Interest the day, vermont proved no match triumphed 31 to 6 over Columbia. for Marquette, and the latter compared by Nardacci, who has pletes its second successive season been guilty of several such errors this without a defeat.

Tenn. Surprises South by Licking University of Ky.

(By The Associated Press.) LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 29 .- Taked to a pitch of offensive power by the prospect of victory, the second in eleven years over their traditional ing advantage of the breaks of the game and the misplays of the University of Kentucky team, the University of Tennessee Volunteers furnthe William and Mary Indians came from behind with a rush in their gridiron struggle with the University of Richmond here today and Southern football season here today wise his crop appears to be a suctrounced the Spiders decisively by a by defeating the Wild Cats 18 to 0 cess. 27 to 6 score.

The versatility and field sagacity pools of water and slippery from an eight-hour downpour. The Tennesing passes and launching running tee eleven scored all of its points in plays stood out as the feature of a the last period.

which furnished The Wild cats outplayed the Volunthr'lls to seven thousand spectators in teers by-a wide margin in the first three periods but aided by Kentucky Mayo Island Park. Spectacular twisting runs were contributed by Cain, fumbles and a game stand on their hus y Indian fullback. cown three yard line in the third pe-After an indecisive first quarter riod in which they held the hardwhen first Will am and Mary threat- hitting Blue and White backs for ened them, the Spiders drew first downs, Tennessee, went into the fourth period on even terms with

blood in the second period. From the Indians' six yard line, a point reached their opponents. a pass from Miller to Griggs in the After an exchange of punts early final minute of the initial period. M.IIin the final period, Firwan of Ken-tucky tackled on his own 22-yard er executed another short throw to Rucker who dived across for a touch-Williamsburg

line, fumble and Harkness. Tennessee quarterback, scooped up the loose eleven came back after kickoff and tied the score when a throw from ball and shrinted across the Kentucky goal line for a touchdown Tennessee's attempt to make the Matsu to Jordan netted 55 yards and extra point failed. \ the Spiders' goal line. Matsu sent his team into the lead by booting the goal by drop kick. Here the half ended. The visitors rung up a second tally in the third period and continued

On the second play after the touch-down the Volunteers made another marker. Hatcher kicked off and the Wildcats allowed the ball to roll to their irresistible offensive in the fourth their cwn cone-yard line where it by crossing the local goal line twice in was put into play. Sauer's attempt-quick succession. Matsu added points ed punt was blocked by Tennessee after the second and third touch- line man and Nehf full back, fell on downs but missed the fourth attempt. the ball behind Kentucky's goalline. Again the attempt to add the extra point failed. Tennessee's third touchdown came

in the last few minutes of play. A CRIMSON TIDE desperate Wildcat attempt to forward pass was intercepted by Holt. Volunteer end, on Kentucky's 24-yard line and on the next play Bone, halfback, took the ball on a crissmuddy field that contained pools of cross, raced down the side line and water and an occasional drizzling across the Blue and White goal line. For the third time the attempt to pr ve 10.000 spectators of a thrilling add the point failed, and during the football came here this afternoon rest of the game the Wildca's had when the University of Florida eleven the ball in Tennessee territory. climinated the Crimson T.de from the Volunteers, playing good defensive University of Alabama from the football behind their big lead, kept championship race by the the Cats away from the Gold and to to 6. White goal line The game ended score of 16 to 6.

Displaying a stubborn defense in with the ball in the Wildcats post the first half when Alabama scored sion on Tennessee's 23-yard line. with the ball in the Wildcats posses-On statistics alone, the Wildcats

came back in the third quarter with They made ten first downs to Tenthe phenomenal punting of "Ark" They made ten first downs to Tenses of three and made almost three downs and the brilliant running of times as many rards by line-pla and end-runs as their opponents.

With a pair of touchdowns and a place this last tame in a Gold and White last tames are three and made almost three and made almost three are three are three are three are three and made almost three are thre nessee's three and made almost three times as many yards by line-plays Holt. Tennessee's captain, playing his last came in a Gold and White

Rob nson, playing his final game at tackle. Merrin, a 140 pound end and Goldstein in guard featured for Florida with the entire Florida line playing an excellent game. Gills, Ala-and off-tackle plays before they were barnas star punter, got away to a well started, several times throwing splendid start but weakened in the the runner for a loss. Bone placed latter part of the contest. the best game for the Volunteers' backfield, while Captain Ramsey of Use a clean brick for an iron stand collegiate name, and Sanders. Kenwhen ironing. It will retain heat tucky fullback, stood out above the much longer than the usual open other wearers of the Eluc and stands.

NEWS ODDITIES

Soup eater in Danville, Ill., has perfected system by which all noise is eliminated.....He eats in cubes

Steeplejack who fell 165 feet and was uninjured apologized to boss
"I'll never fall down on the job again," he promised.

East India pearl diver who recentwon the championship of district. attributes success to non-refillable

Bedroom shppers with ground feet from going to sleep.

Chicago scientist warns against setting hens on door knobs. "It's all right to be an optimist," he says, "but you'll never get a house that way.' Not to be outdone by the late Mr.

Steinmetz, Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, has se tout to produce artificial thunder.

baths in all four rooms. New York college professor who retired because he was "out of tune with the world" expects to catch on

with a jazz band pretty soon A California inventor is experimenting with peas with flat bases, and the sword-swallowers of the na-

tion hope he makes good. Farmer in Idaho grows sweet poished the biggest surprise of the tato with human features, but other-

> Two discharged inmates of Maine asylumn debate tariff problem, and we suppose you'd call it a battle of

Arrest of Georgia man who sold

gasoline for gin probably expains why the stuff tastes so much better

DEMPSEY KILLS A LARGE DEER IN NEW MEXICO

(By The Associated Press.)
LAS VEGAS, N. M. Nov. 29—The largest deer shot in this region this season was killed today by Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion. The animal was a seven point weighing more than 300 buck.

pounds. Jack Burke, Dempsey's, sparring partner, also bagged a buck with five points, which weighed close to 200 pounds. Dempsey is spending week hunting in the mountains of New Mexico, near this city, accompanied by four members of his train-

FIRPO FIXES DATE.

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 29—Luis Firpo has made it known that he sent a message today to Tex Rickard, fixing May 5th as the date on which he will meet Harry Wills, the American negro heavyweight fighter, in the United States. Firpo declared he will receive \$200 .-

at a greater distance and Thesmar repeated with another pass high in the air. are game in top-notch style. The line-up and summary Morris..... The game was played on a field Matthews heavy because of a rain which fell intermittenly this morning. Shortly before noon the rain ceased but a cold Poindexter damp wind kept those in the stands thivering and when the game was half over it again commenced to rain Fordham

the ball was recovered only after a heavy loss.

The final period was played in a steady rain. Each team made six A Metropolitan hotel is being erected in Blinktown, Fla., with shower at Emerson Field witnessed the classical Epstein irst downs. sic. Unofficial estimates at the close of the game fixed the attendance at

Seats had been provided for 14,000 but crowds lined the field on Bonner all sides who were unable to find seats. Virginia was well represented. Blanton . an entire section of the grandstand being filled with Old Dominion sup-Randolph Arnold and Maphis played stellar football for Virginia. These two men

were in practically every play. Diffey, also played an excellent game for the Virginians. For Carolina, McDonald Headlinesman — Strupper Tech). Time of periods 15 minutes

Undefeated West Virginia Eleven

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 29. CROSS COUNTRY

-The mighty West Virginia Mountaineers today met their masters in their old enemy, the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College. losing a hard fought game 7 to 2. The victory of the visitors over the undefeated West Virginia eleven came as a distinct surprise as the Mountaineers had been picked as Hill Park, here, it was announced

easy winners. Time and again West Virginia threatened the Washington and Jefferson goal but the Presidents' deense stiffened in the pinches and the Mountaineers were thrown back-

Shortly after the first whistle ser the team into action, Mardacci, Mountaineer halfback, ran 52 yards through a broken field. He was brought down by West, the Washington and Jefferson star, within the are eligible. shadow of the goal post and the Presidents took the ball on down. Iwice again in this period West Virginia threatened but the Presidents fought hard and prevented a score.

Washington and Jefferson scored n the second quarter after Mardacci fumbled on the West Virginia 10-yard line and the Presidents recov-ered. The visitors launched a line october 25, 1924, as proposed, as he assault and Amos scored. Captain had arranged for a game with Prince-ton for that date. The Notice Dame

Firpo declared he will receive \$200, the most part, in Washington and of this several days ago, but that so 000 and forty per cent, of the gate re-deferson territory but the Moun- far he has heard nothing further from telepis.

penalties kept them away from the

In the last West Virginia registered two points on a safety. The play was on the Washington and Jefferson Loses to W. and J. on the Washington and rather than punt from behind the goal line, Carlin downed the ball.

RUN SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Nov. 29—The annual South Atlantic A. A. U. cross today The distance run was set at six

miles All the state colleges have agreed to enter teams in the race and many of the runners in today's ten mile marathon have expressed their intention of entering the event.
The South Atlantic district comprises Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia. All registered A. A. U. athletes

NOTRE DAME WILL NOT
PLAY CENTRE NEXT YEAR

(By The Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Nov 28—Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame announced here Veiderquist kicked the goal.

The Notice Dame coach added that he advised Centre

considered. Sisler may find that a high over Arnold's head, who was playing back for the drop kick and in the first division.

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score on the visitors, and each time unable to arrange the transportation penalties forced the Tormado away of their relatives. In one case, he from the Parsons' goal. Once King said the agent held \$164 of \$700 gives had the ball on Carson-Newman's n him by a man who desired to four-yard line, but was penaliced fifteen yards. On another the Tornado was penalized when it had the ball on Carson-Newman's ten TWO YOUTHS BANISHED and twelve yard line King made fourteen first downs and Carson-Newman five. Two of Carson-Newman's first downs were the result of penalties. Orr. King fullback was the star of the contest. In the final half on line plunges he gained a to- a period of six months, under pen-Reich's fiscal affairs in the period tal of 44 yards. The entire Carson- alty of serving thirty days in fall which may elapse before the forming Newman backfield gained a total of for violating the edict, was the pun- of a new cabinet.

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Reight declared the agent took advantage of the immigrants' ignorance of contracts to get "service charges" King three times threatened to and refunds in cases where he was of their relatives. In one case, he n him by a man who desired to

FO STEALING GASOLINE

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 29.—Banish-quested President Ebert to relieve ment from Princess Anne county. for him of the responsibility of the a period of six months, under pen-Reich's fiscal affairs in the period twenty-four yards in the last half, ishment imposed today upon four the other ministers of the Stresemann King was penalized nine times for a Norfolk youths by Justice Gresham cabinet have been retaining their total of 65 yards and the Parsons at Varginia Beach for breaking the posts temperarily at the president's King Tornado twice The incident occurred several nights

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A 22,000 and the company from \$86,669 to 352,000 and the gross annual bust. Air. The introduction of this extentorses planned from \$30,000,000 to \$21.

Sive non-regular against force will
cored both touchdowns. Crowley
to 360,00. The figures compare with reduce expenditure by large sums kicked the second goal after missing 740.000 spindles for the Amoskean and have the advantage of getting Company, 730.000 for the Consolidationizers directly interested in air deal of Textile Company and 535.000 for the Pacific Mills. Inab lity to "agree Highly trained regular squadrons on vital details" was the cause given will, of course, form the backbone of the parties representatives for the Parties air arms of These mer

Britain's air armada. These mer fly the fighting planes. difficult work of bombing will fall to the special reserve squadrons made up of one-third enlisted mer and two thirds civilian employes The reserve personnel is to be ob tianed by having skilled artisans en ter for short periods of training in he neighborhood of their homes. The third branch of the air force he auxiliary squadrons, will linked with the large industrial cen re, and with the exception of a mall nucleus for administrative and n-tructional work, is to be composed

tirely of civilians. MURDURED IN CELL

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usual places of worship" to give ex-

pression to their thankfulness. and Mrs. C. idge will attend Thanksgiving services at the First Congregational church, of which they are members. and then will have dinner with a few personal friends as guests. As in the early-days when Mr Coolidge's puritan ancestors founded the Thanksgiving Day custom, turkey will be the

chief item on the menu. The turkey to be served will be one purchased by the president and Mrs Coolidge who decided not to accept any turkeys from friends who as usual almost flood the White House with turkeys at this time of year. The bar, however, was not put up against pies, doubtless because of the president's characteristic New England liking for pie, and an admiring 1 Ford Touring....\$35.00 one-half feet in diameter. The chefnotified the president he would have sent a larger pie had be been able

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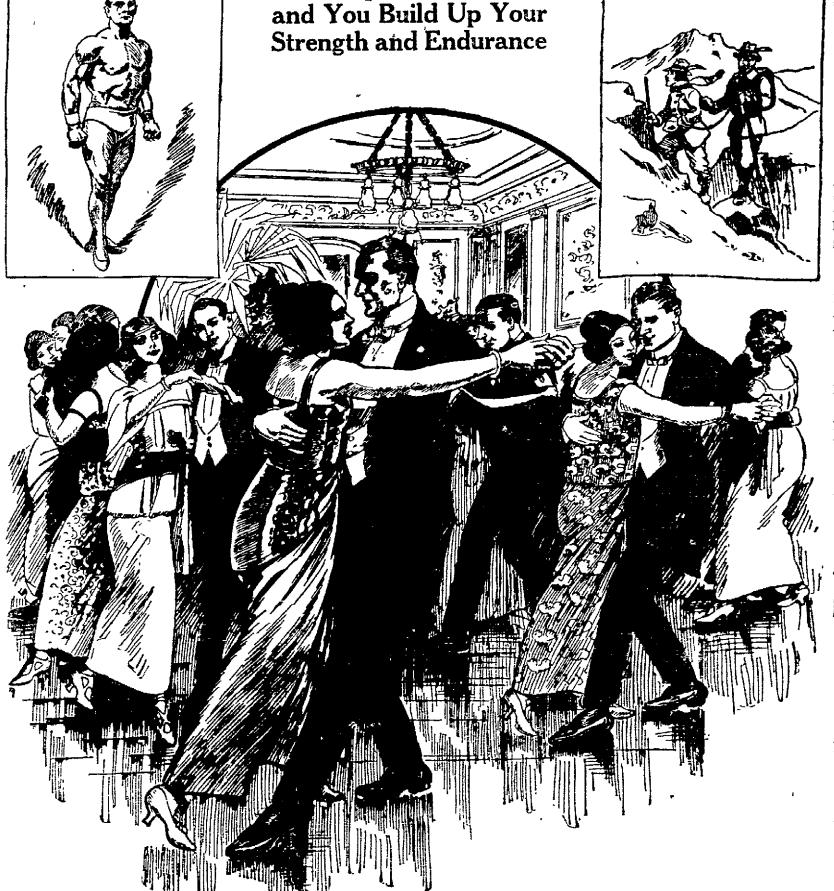
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